



WE NOMINATE

Four Princetonians — Suzanne Stuart (Mrs. George H.), Fremont, Charles Shelby Rooks, Harvey D. Rothberg and Bonnie (Mrs. Arthur F.) Wagner who this past week stepped down from the Princeton Regional Board of Education, a volunteer board whose distinctive and provocative contributions to public education are watched intently by modern educators throughout the country. Together, the retirees have given some 15 years of concentrated effort to Princeton's schools during the critical period immediately before and after the June 1966 merger of the Princeton Borough and Township School Systems.

Mrs. Fremont, a member of the final Princeton Township school board; Dr. Rothberg and Mrs. Wagner, members of its counterpart in the Borough, all served by appointment on the interim Regional Board. From the start, they were part of a largely successful, three-pronged effort: unifying the schools, maintaining an onward thrust in scholastic leadership and meeting the tide of change that swept over public education. Long before election to the Board a year ago, the Rev. Dr. Rooks was the instigator of the "Focus on Skills" program that eased the way of 7th and 8th graders into high school, and he sparked the Board's quest for competent black teachers.

To Dr. Rothberg, a native of Plainfield and a graduate of Princeton in 1949 and Harvard Medical School in 1953, belongs the distinction of service as first President of the new Regional Board — a task he undertook with enormous resourcefulness and energy. The father of two daughters in the Princeton schools, he has unstintingly given long hours to school affairs, most recently in the tenuous negotiations leading to the Teachers' Agreement which now offers a promising career in Princeton to men teachers with

families to support. An internist at Princeton Hospital since 1960, he is also the author of "The First 50 Years: A History of Princeton Hospital," published last year.

Mrs. Fremont, vice-president of the first Regional Board, and later its President, has brought sharp insight into the public schools' changing role — stemming largely from her vice-chairmanship of the 1963-64 Citizens' Advisory Committee on Long-range Planning for the Princeton Township Schools. Born in Shanghai, this self-described "Navy brat" and graduate of Barnard College, a free-lance writer, and mother of four daughters who have attended Princeton schools, has weathered factional concerns with patience and equanimity, maintaining an over-riding sense of the high ideals and potential of public education here.

Princeton was adopted some 35 years ago by Mrs. Wagner, a native of Tacoma, Washington, and a Whitman College alumna. With the unobtrusive strength of character that is her hallmark, she was among the founding members of Messiah Lutheran Church, an 8-year appointee to the Borough Board of Health and, as a parent of three daughters, an active member of the P.T.A. "Her special contribution of calm and measured judgment has been critically important," Schools' Superintendent McPherson said last week. The North Carolina-born Rev. Dr. Rooks, who has been affiliated with the Fund for Theological Education since 1960 and its director for the past three years, has been an outstanding and welcomed contributor to board decisions, particularly on matters of drugs and race.

For their wisdom as architects of the Regional School System, for their sense of purpose and perspective through extraordinarily difficult years, they are our nominees as

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Winners in Tuesday's School Board Election



Mrs. Robert Geddes
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Henry J. Powsoer
Borough Three-Year Term



Robert Bierman
Township Three-Year Term



Philip Cruickshank
Township Two-Year Term

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This Is Princeton

BUDGET PASSES
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ton voters passed their school
budget comfortably at Tues-
day's school elections and voted
in three moderates and a
conservative to the Princeton
Regional School Board.

Borough Dr. Henry J. Pow-
soer with 437 votes and Mrs.
Evelyn Geddes with 394 won
the Borough's two seats. De-
feated were Mrs. Edna M.
Hunter with 293 and Mrs. Inez
L. Hinds with 183.
Both Dr. Powsoer and Mrs.
Geddes are regarded as sup-
porters of the present admin-
istration. Mrs. Hunter and
Mrs. Hinds have been critical
and Mrs. Hinds was backed by
the conservative Concerned
Citizens.

Township Dr. Robert Bier-
man with 1,177 defeated Dan-
iel Majer who received 653.
For the Township's three-year
seat, Philip Cruickshank with
778 won the two-year seat over
Mrs. Ann D. Johnston with 547
and Burnett B. Sans with 515.
Orlando Petrucci, who with
drew too late to have his name
removed from the ballot, nev-
ertheless pulled 39 votes.

Mrs. Cruickshank is a con-
servative critic of the board
and of the Wednesday Pro-
gram in particular. Dr. Bier-
man is regarded as a sup-
porter of administration and

ter of administration and
board.

The Current Expense cate-
gory of the budget won by
1,387 "yes" votes to 936 "no."
In Capital Outlay the tally
was 1,618 "yes" to 904 "no."
Budget totals are for Bor-
ough and Township combined.
Since Princeton has a regional
system, it's the total vote that
counts. If either Borough or
Township had defeated the
budget, it would have passed
anyway if the "yes" total had
exceeded the "no."

Borough Margin Narrow.
Within each municipality, the
totals told differing stories. In
the Borough, Current Expense
was won by only 184 votes: 414
"yes" to 230 "no." In the
Township, on the other hand,
Current Expenses passed by
almost two to one: 1,173 to
626.

With Capital Outlay, the story
was the same. In the Town-
ship, this section of the budget
won by 1,212 over 299, while
in the Borough it skinned
through with only a 101 vote
margin: 406 to 305.

The figures are \$5,180,600
for Current Expenses and
\$12,000 for Capital Outlay
(\$1,000 for buildings, equip-
ment).

An informal count tallied 3,
169 voters who pulled the lever
in the voting booth, a relatively
heavy vote for a school elec-
tion.

"It's one of the hardest
fought school elections I've

seen," commented Board pre-
sident John Marks. "The feel-
ings of the community were
firmly expressed."

"I think Princeton is to be
congratulated for supporting
the budget," he continued, "by
supporting it, we've saved the
school board and municipal of-
ficials a great deal of time
and work. Now we can get on
with the business of the
schools."

If the budget had been de-
feated, it would have gone to
Borough Council and Township
Committee and the two may-
ors for settlement. This ar-
rangement is under a new a-
state law. Two years ago,
when the budget was defeat-
ed, the law required a second
vote. In 1968, it was not until
that second defeat, that the
budget went to municipal of-
ficials.

TWO BUDGETS BACKED
In Hopewell and Windsor.
Regional school budgets re-
ceived voter approval Tuesday
in Hopewell Valley and West
Windsor Plainsboro. In the lat-
ter two municipalities, where
no races were involved, the
affirmative vote on the budget
ran 10 to 1 over the opposi-
tion.

Hopewell Valley, the first
regional school board in Mer-
cer County, produced a turn-
out of less than 10%. The cur-
rent expense question was ap-
proved, 453 to 211, capital out-
lay, 414 to 213.

Three incumbent members
of the board were returned to
office for three-year terms.
John Carlwright, a member
since the board was formed
five years ago, pulled 341
votes. His running mate from
Hopewell Township, John Pig-
gott, also was elected with 259
votes, while the loser in the
three-way race was Mrs. Con-
cha Ward with 22.
Running from Princeton
without opposition, Dr. James
Miller received 191 votes. No
seats were open in Hopewell
Borough.

COME TO BATTLEFIELD
Meeting This Thursday.
The reserves have been called
out in such force that Princeton's
battlefield hearing has been
moved to the auditorium of
Community Park School. It
was to have been in Township
Hall. Day and hour are un-
changed: this Thursday at 8
p.m.

Presiding over the Com-
munity Park all-purpose room
will be Joseph Truncer, direc-
tor of the division of parks and
forestry of the Department of
Conservation and Economic
Development.

Thumbing through his files,
Mr. Truncer says he already
has nine letters to be read into
the proceedings, and eleven
phone calls (that's the most
recent count) from people who
have statements or resolutions
to present verbally.

Mr. Truncer has extended
his deadline, and although the
hearing is this Thursday, he
will receive letters into the
record through February 14.

The road leads back, of
course, to the purchase of land
Continued on Next Page



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This Is Princeton

Continued From Page 1

by the Institute for Advanced Study for construction of about 10 faculty houses. The land, known as the Wedder Tract, adjoins both Battledore Park and the property of Princeton University. Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends.

The Institute link its clustered plan for houses to the Township Planning Board, met with distressed comments from historians, conservationists and Friends and finally found itself confronted by the state, which just may want to buy up more land for a bigger Battledore Park.

On Thursday's program will be a battery of speakers from the new Princeton Battledore Committee. Kerble Widmer, slide geologist and a military historian, will present an analysis of the Battle of Princeton, with a plan he's drawn up for an "ideal" Battledore Park.

The plan would extend the present acreage all the way to Stony Brook and to Worth's Mill on Swanton Street.

William Short, chairman of the new Committee, emphasizes that any expanded battlefield would be for historic purposes only and not for hot dog stand recreation.

The area has many graves of both British and American dead, he explained, and under state law cannot be used for active recreation.

Mrs. Constance Greiff, for the Committee, will present her proposals for developing the site in more detail, rebuilding old structures and using an old farm for a historic diorama.

NAMED TO HEAD COLLEGE: Carleton Selects Dr. Swearer. Dr. Howard H. Swearer was named this week as president of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., at the age of 37. For the past three years, he has been with the Ford Foundation, currently holding the title of Program Officer in Charge, Office of European and International Affairs.

Dr. Swearer was the unanimous choice of a 11-member Presidential Search Com-

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mon representing all segments of the college community. In the committee's announcement, he was cited as "a person whose career of demonstrated skill and wisdom we are confident will furnish the leadership needed for Carleton to continue as a leading liberal arts institution."

A high honors Princeton University graduate with the Class of 1961, Dr. Swearer earned M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at Harvard. He taught for seven years at UCLA, serving also as director of the university's Peace Corps training programs for a number of countries.

Mr. and Mrs. Swearer and their three sons live at 154 Dodds Lane. Mrs. Swearer is TOWN TOPICS' art critic.

PLANNERS MEET

In Borough Hall, it was Township night in Borough Hall. Tuesday was the new Princeton Regional (that is, Borough Township) Planning Board settled in for its first real business session. It agreed itself for action only last month.

Mr. Township resident, Hans K. Souder, chairman of the Township Planning Board and newly elected chairman of the Regional Board, sat in the Borough mayor's chair in the Council chamber while every body listened to the problems

involved in Township subdivisions.

The big one — Princeton Theological Seminary's cluster zoning plan for 34 faculty homes on Mt. Lucas Road — was tabled for discussion.

The Seminary has ringed its site with 22 acres of open space most of it around the edge with about 12 acres in the hole of the doughnut.

Mt. Lucas Road, being a one-way street, is a rugged. We're delighted, said Thomas Cook for the Open Space Foundation.

It is an excellent use of the land, commented Daniel Smith, a neighbor at 301 State Road.

Things won't begin until "late spring" because development, a small extension of the Montgomery Township sewer plan and construction of a Princeton Township sewer line — from the Montgomery in stilling pond at Mt. Lucas.

The pit will be developed fairly over a period of years, perhaps a decade, the Seminary says. It is designed for senior faculty and administration.

My only concern is that it perpetuates a "one-class" community, commented Planning Board member James A. Floyd.

Frank Reiche, counsel for the Seminary, pointed to the institution's purchase of apartments in West Windsor and construction of a dormitory residence hall in the Borough as examples of Seminary's awareness of lower income staff.

Act on a request by Albert Salzman to be relieved of his duties and financial stipulations in the 1967 approval of his preliminary plans was deferred until next month.

HAWAII AND AFRICA

In Family Film Show. The family film program on Tuesday evening at the Public Library will include "Shades of Puffing Billy," "The Expulsion of Kilauea," and "Tropical Africa."

The first film is a children's train ride through the countryside of Australia, the second is a documentary of the 1959 eruption in Hawaii, and the third film is an attempt to show the new Africa as it goes through political and social change.

The entire program will be free, in the second-floor reading room of the library at 8 p.m. It will last about 70 minutes.

TO ELIMINATE DUPLICATION: Town Topics will be on an on-line newsstand in Princeton Borough and Township, but is still sent free of charge to every home and place of business served by the Princeton Post Office.

Town Topics

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Thursday, February 3, 1970

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TOPICS Of The Town

ALL ABOARD!

Princeton vs. Penn Central. The Pennsylvania Railroad pardon, the new and modernized Penn Central — has this idea it might possibly change the name of the Princeton Junction station to "Princeton" and the name of the University Place station to "Princeton University."

There hasn't been so much fuss in town since the first time the 7:32 came in late.

It's just a proposal, Penn Central spokesmen say hastily. Nothing has been really decided.

Well, here in Princeton it was. Township Committee on Monday night took a stern and foresquare stand against the whole idea. Voted a unanimous "no!" (well, almost unanimous: Committeeman Dean Ciaice hadn't gotten to the meeting, yet) and directed Administrator Joseph R. Nini to write a lofty communication to Penn Central suggesting discussions with Township officials before final action is taken.

(Penn Central had conferred only with the Borough until that point, perhaps not realizing that there are two Princetons, as well as a cou-



IS YOUR GARDEN POLLUTED? This one is. It's been arranged with care and detail (the stars are even empty) by the Garden Club of Princeton in the little garden in the Princeton Public Library. A deflated tire, cigarette butts (collected from a cocktail party), a pop bottle — you get the idea. The Club hopes to find a dead goldfish some place to add a touch of — shall we say — life? Anyhow, the pool speaks for itself.

ple of Princeton railroad station.)

A Thousand Times No! "It will not serve our constituency if this happens!" declaimed Committeeman William L. Wilson, who had asked Committee to act. (He's a Penn Central commuter.)

"I foresee," he said darkly, "real estate ads in the New York Times offering homes 'one mile from Princeton' — in West Windsor!"

"Is this," brooded Mayor John D. Wallace, "the first step toward eliminating the run completely?"

"The run," of course, is the shuttle known for years as "the dinky," a kind of train that chugs from Princeton to Princeton Junction and back, chiefly bearing commuters who wish for reasons of their own, to reach the main line of the Penn Central railroad.

Now, Now — Things were calmer in the Borough, Mayor Robert W. Cawley smiled and said well, the Borough had no objection to changing the name of the Princeton Junction station, but didn't care much for re-naming the station down on University Place. "We might settle for 'Princeton - University Place' — with a hyphen — or Princeton-College Road," the mayor commented "but we definitely want 'Princeton' in the name."

A Visitor. A man named James W. Diffenderfer, whose title is Assistant Vice president for Special Service for Penn Central, called Mayor Cawley up and asked if he could come to Princeton and talk it over.

"He told me Penn Central loses money on the shuttle," the mayor reported, "gets about \$10,000 in revenue and spends about \$110,000."

Mr. Diffenderfer expanded to the mayor on Penn Central's plans: raised platforms at the Junction, maybe, to provide "Metroliner stop capability." And bigger parking lots, too.

Moving the University Place station was discussed, the mayor reported, and Mr. Diffenderfer said Penn Central was willing to move it. (In the past, P.C. has said it would be delighted to move it, providing somebody else pays — probably Princeton University.)

Mayor Cawley brought up the subject of buses the Borough is thinking about bus es these days — and Mr. Diffenderfer was "enthusiastic" about a bus route which might supplant the dinky's run.

(For other thoughts about Penn Central and transportation, see "Mailbox," page 16.)

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ALEXANDER GRAHAM WHAT'S-HIS NAME? Not quite. It's Fred Gardner, of the John Witherspoon School student body. That is indeed a telephone next to Fred, however. It's part of a "Communication and the Senses" exhibit at the school.

Topics Of The Town
 Continued From Page 3
 he told the mayor with sun-
 embarrasment and disquiet
 has he reached Princeton
 from his Philadelphia Penn
 Central office.
 He drove.

HOPEWELL OKS SEWER
Now We Have Four. The fourth and crucial municipality has voted to authorize engineering studies for a region all sewer.

Hopewell Borough Council passed the required resolution unanimously Monday night. Previously, Hopewell Township, Princeton Borough and Princeton Township had taken the necessary action.

Approval by four of the seven participating towns in the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Group was necessary before the group could go to the state and ask for money to make engineering plans. The other three municipalities are West Windsor, Pennington and South Brunswick.

The "Group" expects to be rechartered an "Authority" this year, but all seven communities must pass enabling ordinances during 1970 before the Authority can be established.

BUDGETS AHEAD
 Borough, Township, Municipal budgets will be introduced in Borough and Township next week and the advance word is "up."

The Borough's budget will be introduced at Council's regular February meeting next Tuesday at 8. The Township's will be introduced at a special Committee meeting to meet the state's deadline—next Monday at 5 p.m. in Township Hall.

"We've held the Borough budget tight for the past few years so we could keep the total budget down while school costs were climbing," explained Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley. "Now we've got a lot to catch up with."

He named salaries and road projects as items that will swell the Borough's budget. University Place and Cleveland Lane may be on the repair and rebuilding list, he said.

\$250 IS STOLEN
 From Knights at Columbus. About \$250 in cash was stolen Saturday from the Knights of Columbus Hall, 111 Prospect Avenue, Borough police report. The money was in a metal



ated and said that a rear basement door had been forced to gain entry.

Saturday morning at 10:35 Dr. Maroon Blumenthal called Township police to report the theft of \$150 from a desk drawer in his office in the Medical Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon Street. He shares the office with Dr. Joel Felsner.

Nothing else in any of the

Hells, Vietnam!
 You can send a message of 30-40 words to a serviceman in Vietnam this Thursday at John Witherspoon School on Walnut Lane.

Two men from the Signal Corps will be at the school from Ft. Monmouth as part of John Witherspoon's "Communications and the Senses" exhibit.

No advance reservation is necessary. The men will be at the school from 9-4 this Thursday to take a message. Those who wish to send a message must know the precise address in Vietnam. The Signal Corps experts will take it from there sending the words to Washington so they can be transmitted overseas.

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Fact of Life

I wish that
"Snows"
Didn't rhyme with
"Blows"

Winter returned to these parts about 8:45 Tuesday night. After a drop of 25 degrees on the thermometer in less than three hours, a couple of inches of snow arrived to the accompaniment of wind that gusted up to 40 miles an hour.

The thaw which had produced a record high on Monday of 56 degrees came to an abrupt end. Despite the fact that the Ground Hog never saw his shadow, winter will hang on for quite a while. Snow flurries are again a possibility late Thursday, and the thermometer is scheduled to remain generally below freezing right through the week-end.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 4

other offices in the building had been disturbed, according to P.J. Anthony Gaylord. He said that the top drawer of Dr. Blumenhal's desk had been pried open by a sharp instrument.

WOMAN RAMS TREE.

Station Wagon "Totaled." A 59-year-old Township woman was injured at 8:17 Monday evening when her station wagon, on went off Snowden Lane, 25 feet past the entrance to Herontown Woods and struck a tree. Her car was adjudged a total loss.

Dr. Helen T. Woodridge, 360 Herontown Road, was taken to Princeton Hospital, where she was treated for a laceration of her left leg. Fourteen sutures were required to close the wound.

According to the investigating officer, P.J. Mario Musso, Dr. Woodridge told him she was driving along at a normal rate of speed but was unable to remember anything about what took place or what caused her to leave the road. She was the only person in the car. He issued her a summons for careless driving.

THREE ARE FINED

In Borough Court. Three motorists were fined in Borough traffic court Monday by Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr.

John W. Kalmbach, 25, 28 Jefferson Road, was fined \$15 for failing to yield to a pedestrian. Careless driving cost Franklin H. Moss, 20, a Princeton University student, \$15. Both pleaded not guilty.

George R. Womack, 34, of Trenton, was fined \$205 and had his license revoked for two years for drunken driving. In a special session of court last week, a second Trenton resident, Gordon H. Hunt, received the same fine and revocation for drunken driving. He is an employee at Princeton Hospital.

In a criminal court session held in January, Linda Lockhart, 18, 291 Witherspoon Street, pleaded not guilty to a charge by P.J. Bernard Lenhardt of shoplifting a \$9.98 alarm clock November 10 from a Nassau drug store. She was found guilty and fined \$10 and \$10 court costs.

A companion of Miss Lockhart at the time, Rebecca Goode, 19, 241 Birch Avenue, was charged with unlawful possession of a prescription legend drug when police found a bottle of eight capsules in her handbag. Judge Tams suspended sentence and cost when police were unable to prove the capsules were a narcotic or drug.

Fred T. Skirvorth, 18, Holow Road, Skillman, was remanded for action by a Mercer County Grand Jury. He had been charged with possession of a stolen .32 caliber pistol.

Charged with stealing \$10 from a Dillon Gym locker.

—Continued On Page 11

3 DAYS ONLY

At SALE SILO

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.- 10-9:30



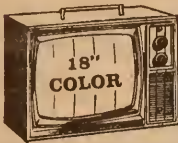
General Electric
"Porta-Color" TV
169⁸⁸

From the world's leader in personal TV comes personal size color TV... Powerful all channel delivers bright, sharp picture.



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Quality that you can carry at a low price, surprisingly lightweight ultra-sensitive solid-state tuner, super bright picture tube.



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Portable all channel color in any room. Famous New Vista picture quality, color quick tuning, Solid State dependability, FM quality sound.



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Heat Massager
Division of Sunbeam Corp.
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Value!

Also provides cool massage! Provides soothing relief from tension, neuralgia, muscle pains!



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24.99 Value!

Thermoelectrically controlled, fan forced heater features 7-position control, fold-away handle.



Frigidaire 16.6 Frost
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EASY BUDGET TERMS

Giant size freezer has 154 pound capacity. Twin hydrator hold up to 23.4 qts. Removable shelf for cleaning. Full width door storage. Free service and delivery!



RCA Solid State
AM/FM Radio
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24.99 Value!

Solid-State performance gives you instant operation, long lasting dependability! Automatic frequency control.



RCA AM-FM
"Pocket" Radio
9⁸⁸
14.99 Value!

Solid-state for instant sound, longer life! Includes earphone, & battery.

TRENTON
Arctic PKway & Olden Ave.

LANGHORNE
Route 1 Near Reedmans

BOTH PLAYS END NEXT WEEKEND

The Resident Professional Company in
OF MICE AND MEN — John Steinbeck

"Perfect!" — *Trentonian*
FRIDAY, FEB. 6 at 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 7 at 8:30 p.m.
THE FIDDLERS — Max Frisch

"Interesting, very different and well done!" —
Westfield Suburban News

Charge to your U-store account

Tickets: \$5, 4, 3

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THEATRE
OF PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
Box 526 Princeton, N.J.
(609) 921-8700



TWO FROM O'NEILL: "Ah, Wilderness!" isn't all youthful puppy-love anguish. Here is Gordon Phillips as Uncle Sid the wayward, with Beth Dixon as Aunt Lily who loves him, but ... Eugene O'Neill's gentle comedy is now in repertory at McCarter. (Jim McDonald Photo)

News Of The THEATRES

O'NEILL, MELLOW

A book of verses underneath the laugh. A jug of wine, a loaf of bread — and thou beaute man singing in the wilderness — *Ah, wilderness were Paradise now!*

— Omar Khayyam

Eugene O'Neill, in a rare mood of mellowness and humor drew a loving family circle around the mooning young adolescent boy in "Ah, Wilderness!", and this mood of mellowness and gentle humor has been affectionately sustained in the McCarter production of O'Neill's comedy that has moved into the repertory series.

For subscribers who follow McCarter repertory, that "Ah, Wilderness!" provides a nice chance to see actors in the company who normally play smaller sustaining roles. For the actors themselves it must be good to have a full-bodied part instead of a listing at the bottom of the cast.

Richard Pacher is the most outstanding example. You've probably forgotten doddering old Antonio in "Much Ado" or the Vicer in "Pygmalion," both played by Mr. Pacher, but you won't forget Richard Miller, aged 16 in a snappy black belted green jacket, spouting Swinburne and horridly fond his mother with some pretty darned socialist stuff from that man Shaw who writes those dreadful plays. It's 1906 in Connecticut. The Fourth of July. This young rebel feels so strongly about the Establishment he's not at all

sure we ought to celebrate the Fourth and maybe it would be better if we sail belatedly to England. If they'd had SDS in 1906, he just might have been longed.

Another actor who steps forward into the lights is John Braden, seen here as Rich and's father Nat, owner of the town newspaper and an understanding, loyal father who doesn't really think Shaw and the Bohemians are all that bad. Mr. Braden is splendidly cast. He draws Nat Miller with just the right blend of prosperous self-satisfaction and very human ability to chuckle at his own weaknesses.

His wife Estie is the partly Lenka Cannon, who played Henry Higgins' mother in "Pygmalion." The "land sakes!" nature of this role makes it somewhat less easy to put a cross to a modern audience the role of Nat, with its almost modern shades of characterisation, and yet Miss Cannon does good work as the worried mother of a wayward juvenile.

Perhaps the most memorable and delightfully surprising member of this cast is Gordon Phillips as Sid, the uncle whose unsteady feet know all too well the path to the nearest saloon.

Mr. Phillips, frequently a rather wooden performer, here shows us all the warm, teddy bear charm of a middle-aged man who can't leave the bottle alone. He makes thoroughly believable Aunt Lily's hopeless affection for him and her gentle resignation to accept him as he is — and not make the mistake of marrying him.

Beth Dixon as amiable Aunt Lily, Holly Villars as the floozy who suspects that Richard is almost as young as he continues on next page.

McCARTER THEATRE'S NEW CINEMA SERIES

presents Princeton Premiere of the
Most Controversial Documentary of the Decade
— Still Banned in Massachusetts!

"The Titicut Follies"

The sensational expose of life behind the walls of an institution for the criminally insane — the state hospital at Bridgewater, Mass.; the terrible truth of man's inhumanity to his fellow man — not for the squeamish.

TUESDAY, FEB. 10 at 8 p.m.

McCARTER THEATRE 921-8700

Admission: \$1.75. On sale IN ADVANCE at the McCarter box office & at the door (if available). NOTE: Persons under 18 not admitted.



The
Royal Winnipeg Ballet

PROGRAM: AIMEZ-VOUS BACH? (Bach-MacDonald);
DON QUIXOTE Pas de Deux (Minkus-Pelipa);
5 OVER 13 (Freeman-MacDonald) and
VARIATIONS on Strike Up the Band (Stone-Gershwin)

Returning to McCarter • Company of 40 with Orchestra

McCARTER THEATRE

THURSDAY, FEB. 5 at 8:30 P.M.

TICKETS: Orch. \$5.50, 4.50. Mail orders to Box 526, Princeton, 08510. PHONE (609) 921-8700.

Lillian Gish In Person

"Atheistical experience that should not be missed!"
— *NY Times*



Lillian Gish
& The Movies

with Miss Gish in person and a program of rare early films including Griffith, Chaplin, Keaton.

★★★★

"This Lillian Gish evening provides a fascinating glimpse of the early cinema as well as a tribute to one of its all-time greats. Miss Gish offers a lively running commentary about the stellar personalities of the silent screen. It was fascinating, and the capacity crowd awarded the star a standing ovation."

— *THE NEW YORK TIMES*

McCarter • Monday, Feb. 9
at 8:30 P.M.

TICKETS: Orch. \$3.50 & 3.00; Balc. \$2.50 & 2.00 (all seats reserved) On sale at box office & by mail order to Box 526, Princeton.

PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED: 921-8700



Returning to
McCarter!

One Night Only!

McCarter Theatre of Princeton
Monday, Feb. 23 at 8:30 p.m.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE: Orch. \$3.50 & 3.00; Balc. \$2.50, 4.00 & 3.00. MAIL ORDERS to Box 526, Princeton. PHONE ORDERS: 921-8700.

theatre intime presents

THE HAPPY TIME

A Comedy of Love

by Samuel Taylor

"Shakespeare. Ah! There was an
Englishman with glands!"

February 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21
Murray Theatre 452-8181

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Tick, Tick, Tick

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JIM BROWN and GEORGE KENNEDY

"A TOWN TURNS
INTO A TIME BOMB"



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every Friday and Saturday

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Thursday

- luncheon • dinner
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- wedding and banquet facilities

Genera Inn

Brunswick Pike, Rt. #1 at Clarksville 896-1166

News of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 5—
really is. Tom O'aver as the
staff-collared Yale non and
Brendan Burke as the dry
goods merchant who just might
withdraw his advertising from
Nate's paper if Nate's son doesn't
stop sending those dirty poems to
his daughter — all evoke the
ways and properties of
another age.
Still another Lathgow ap-
pears on the McCarter stage
with this production, by the
way. It is young Sara Jane
Lathgow, who plays the leggy,
lovely, sexy little sister of the
16-year-old Richard. She is
charming.
— Katharine H. Bretault

"TITICUT FOLLIES" HERE
Banned in Massachusetts.
You can't see "Titicut Follies"
in Massachusetts because this
stark documentary, filmed at
the Massachusetts state prison
hospital in Bridgewater, has
been banned in Mass.
You can, however, see it
on Tuesday at 8 at McCar-
ter. Tickets are on sale now,
and all seats are unreserved.

"Titicut Follies," produced
by Frederick Wiseman, is a
frank account of life behind
the walls of a state institution
for the criminally insane. In
the words of one critic, "The
atmosphere of Bridgewater is
one of hopelessness punctuated
by outbursts of unthinking
violence. The movie avoids
nothing as it reveals once a
gain the seemingly infinite ca-
pacity of man to visit inhu-
manity on his fellow man."
"Titicut Follies" has been
made for adults and persons
under 18 will not be admitted
to McCarter.

WITHOUT MUSIC
"The Happy Time," Not the
musical, but the original
Broadway play — "The Happy
Time" will be given in Murray
Theatre by Theatre Intime
next Thursday, Friday and
Saturday (February 12, 13 and
14) and the following weekend
also, at 8:30.
The play, described as "a
warm and lively comedy,"
tells us about the Bonnard fa-
mily and the ways it conspires
to teach the facts of love to its
youngest member. When a
French maid appears, the
teaching staff is complete.
Daniel Berkowitz and Wil-
liam Hookins will co-direct.
Mr. Berkowitz directed "A
Man for All Seasons" for In-
time and Mr. Hookins played
Sir Thomas More.

In "The Happy Time," Mr.
Berkowitz will play Mr. Frye,
the school principal, and Mr.

RKO THEATRES
TRENTON
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BRUNSWICK Cinema

**POSITIVELY
FINAL WEEK
"ALL THE
LOVING COUPLES"**

Show: 7:45 & 9:45
RKO NEW THEATRE • PRINCETON, N. J.

RKO LINCOLN

James Lynn
Coburn Redgrave

**"LAST OF THE
MOBILE HOT-SHOTS"**

At: 102-44-810
RKO NEW THEATRE • PRINCETON, N. J.

RKO TRENT

**"ONE OF THE YEAR'S
10 BEST"**

"BEST DIRECTOR"
Natl. Board of Review

Alfred Hitchcock's
"TOPAZ"

At: 102-30-2305/36-38-9-45

Homers will be Uncle Louis.
Other members of Intime in
the cast will be John Platt,
making his Intime debut as
Uncle Desmond, and John
Venema (Papa); Edward
Allen (Grandpa); William
Bowman (Albi); Charles Mit-
chell (Bibi); and Richard
Perrigo (Doctor Gagnon).
Jane Barish, as Sally, is
making her Intime debut in
this play. Non-Intime mem-
bers will be Terry Jamieson (Ma
man), Sheila Sheffield (Mag
posette) and Carol Lewis (Fe-
lice).
John Coventry has designed
the sets and Steven Nippert is
stage manager.

"MIKADO" CAST
Gallop, Birkel and George
Gallop, Jr., will play the Mi-
kado and Lee H. Bristol Jr.
will be Ko-Ko, the Lord High
Executioner, in the produc-
tion of Gilbert and Sullivan's
"The Mikado" to be given March 4,
5 and 6 by the new Gilbert and
Sullivan Association.

The performances, to be held
in the Kirby Arts Centre at the
Lawrenceville School, will
benefit the scholarships of
Lawrenceville and Westmin-
ster Choir College.
Tickets will go on sale start-
ing February 16 at the box
office, McCarter Theatre. Box
office are \$3.50, \$2.50 and \$1.50.

Others in the cast will be Di-
ane Curry (Nobu), who
played Mrs. Noah last spring
in "Nove's Fluide"; Lois La-
verty (Yum-Yum), who teach-
es at Westminster; John Mc-
Clain (Nanki-Poo); Tom Van
Vranken (Poon-Bah, the Lord
High Everything Else); Louis
Brown (Fish-Tush) and Lucie
Formwalt (Pitt-Sing).

A chorus of 28 voices, chosen
from among students at West-
minster Choir College and re-
sidents of the community, will
sing. G. & S. music. Min-
nor Wade is directing and John
Rees is the producer.

CHILDREN'S FILM SET
To Benefit Goucher Club.
The Goucher Club of Princeton
will present a benefit perfor-
mance of "Dog of Flanders,"
at the Princeton Playhouse on
Lincoln's birthday, Thursday,
February 12, at 12:30.
This third annual children's
movie benefit is being held
during the mid-winter vacation
as a community service, and
all proceeds will go to the
Goucher College Scholarship
Fund.

The film is based on the
classic tale of the name name
by Louisa de La Rame, Gouch-
er club president Mrs. Robert
Hilber described it as a "treat
for all ages." It is the story of
a young Flemish boy and his
dog who were orphaned and
destitute, and the film adapta-
tion has received a rating of
3 1/2 stars. David Ladd and
Donald Crisp have the lead
roles.

Tickets at 75 cents each are
available from Allen's Chil-
dren's Center, Bullitt's Shoes,
Male's Book Shop and Noah's
Ark. Ticket chairman for the
event is Mrs. Benjamin Silver-
man of 72 Philip Drive.

WILDLIFE FILM FRIDAY
Sponsored by Naturalists.
The fourth in the current se-
ries of Audubon Wildlife Films,
"The Spring of Life," will be
presented by the Trenton Nat-
uralist Club Friday at 8 p.m.
at Junior High School No. 3.
Continued on Next Page

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'DOG of FLANDERS'
and
'LE CADEAU'
a prize winning short by Dick Roberts
February 12
12:30
75c
Playhouse
Benefit, Goucher College Scholarship Fund
Tickets at Allen's, Bullitt's, Male's and Noah's Ark

FAMILY MOVIE COMMITTEE
6 Newlin Road Princeton, New Jersey

FILM RATINGS
"PUTNEY SWOPE," Adult, matter of taste; youth and
children, no. — Parents' Magazine
"TOPAZ," — "M" for mature audiences — parental
discretion advised. — MPAA
"DOG OF FLANDERS," — (Thurs., Feb. 12) Adult,
youth and children — very good. — Parents' Magazine

PRINCETON
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"
— Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times — National Board of Review

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
TOPAZ
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR
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PLAYHOUSE
4th WEEK
"PUTNEY SWOPE"
The Truth and
Soul Movie
Daily at 7:55-30
Fri & Sat at 7:30-10:10
Meds. Wed. at 1:30
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10 BEST!"**
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Starring
Frederick Stafford
Dany Robin
John Vernon
Karin Dor
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AMPLE
FREE PARKING
—Showtimes—
WEEKDAYS
AT 7 & 9 P.M.
SATURDAY
AT 4:30 P.M.
SUNDAY
AT 5:15 P.M.

IT'S NEW

To Us

WANT A 10-FT. HOAGIE?

Call Aljon Number 2, Princeton now has a shiny, new shop that deals exclusively in those luscious, little-bit-of-everything good things called hoagies. (In some areas, they're known as submarines.)

Aljon number 2 opened this week at 157 Witherspoon St., an offshoot of Aljon number 1 in Hightstown, where it's almost a cult. The young partners are James Albert (Al) Hope and John Walker (Walt) Freeman, who have been buddies ever since schooldays. They went to Freehold High School together, served in the Navy together, and worked at Decker's Dairy together, and one day, sitting around, decided to go into the hoagie business together.

Aljon number 1 opened in Hightstown 19 months ago and the partners discovered that "Everybody eats hoagies — kids, older people, the Peddie boys..." according to the Al of the partnership.

They work on a "call in — take out" basis. And the number is 921-9030. There are seven different kinds of hoagie

HOAGIES, ANYONE? Hoagies are the specialty of Princeton's newest shop, Aljon #2, which opened Monday at 157 Witherspoon Street. That's James Albert Hope, the Al of the partnership, at the breadboard, making a fat, 14" submarine. John Walker Freeman is the other partner, and, for more on the store, see "It's New To Us."

to choose from. You can order a hoagie with provolone cheese, baloney and salami, plus all the mixings of tomatoes, onions, oregano, wine vinegar a bit of salt, for 95 cents. Or, provolone, pressed ham and salami, plus the mixings — or provolone, boiled ham and capicola (Italian ham); or a two-pounder filled with provolone, boiled ham, capicola, prosciutto and salami (\$1.50).

The standard hoagie is in a 14" roll, and you can order a whole one or half, as you wish. And what's more, Aljon number 2, has roast beef hoagies, turkey hoagies and, on Fridays, tuna hoagies. Hot peppers are available if you want, plus a variety of extras to go with your meal, such as beverages, potato chips, and so on.



IT'S THE ----!



Turntable Junction
Flemington, N.J.
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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
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looked a bit like rain, so we went down a flight of stone steps at 164 Nassau and dropped in on Country Mouse, who hopes that he might be serving tea.

It turned out he wasn't off and away to the granary as supposed — but it was nice and warm and fragrant in there, so we made ourselves comfortable and browsed through his things.

Thinking hungrily of tea and cinnamon toast, we were diverted by C. Mouse's small collection of cookbooks and headed through the "Mountain Cookbook" from Hush Point, N.C. We noticed Quick Sweet: TaterCobbler, and Maggie's Old Souse Stew. There was pumpkin chips' relish and Topsy Cake and Persimmon Pudding.

We wondered if C. Mouse kept persimmons in his larder and decided that he didn't. The price he'd scrawled on the book was \$1.25.

Turning to a much thicker one, we found the "Cast Iron Cook Book" by Hester Callahan and put out by Nitty Gritty Productions of San Francisco. "Typical of C. Mouse's friends these days!" we thought sorrowfully, but were pleased to find ourselves mistaken.

Hester is a True Friend, the kind that struggles with Amer-

The
SALE
goes on at



the Princeton Boutique

... naturally

2 Chambers 924-2229

A VISIT TO THE MOUSE

On Nassau Street. The weather was undecided, but it

**Princeton
Army-Navy Store**

Reasonable Prices
141 1/2 Witherspoon St.

CHUTNEY

Homemade Tomato-Apple
\$1.45; Apple - Almond \$1.55
Call Mrs. Rabinowitz
in the evening,
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THE FUN PLACE TO SHOP FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

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Our Own Happy Home
INDOOR-OUTDOOR
SELF-ADHESIVE

Carpet Squares

9"x9" square

3 \$1
For

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The perfect everywhere carpet. Covers a floor, borders a pool, or climbs a wall. And needs almost no care! Made of 100% acrylic fiber face with self adhesive heavy duty foam backing that adheres to any surface. Cleans easily with vacuum, hose or broom. Resists soil and stain. Let your imagination run wild by mixing and matching colors.

This carpet tile is guaranteed to give normal wear in residential installations for one full year or Monsanto will grant a refund or replacement upon return of tile and sales slip to Monsanto Company, Wear-Dated Carpets, 350 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10001.

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Tricot for Travel. Gown (\$25) and Robe (\$40)

blue-green or coral-brown print.

Also long styles, bra-slips, half-slips, bikini in same print

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WINTER SALE
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The **Sale**
You've been waiting for
on Ski Equipment
and Apparel
IS NOW IN PROGRESS

Skates Resharpened — Rackets Restring

Varsity Sport Shop
96 NASSAU STREET 924-7330

It's New To Us
Continued From Page 2
...add nine eggs and beat four and turn them in a pan of delicious real Kentucky Burgoo for Hunter Creek Beer Beans. At \$1.25, either Café or Steak Butter, omelets and plate of fresh and ink draw (\$3.92).

Country Mouse has a little bit of the Peter Pan. The book illustrated with a wealth of print. At \$1.25, we thought he'd come upon a very nice gift for the little, letting her explore traditional German, Danish, Italian and Jewish recipes and a little bit of caserolles. Also cookies and bullet men.

C Mouse had quite a bit of nervous around business and bakery mainly but also needed Madam Zor's Exotic and Metamorphic, which made us feel very thoughtful. We found winding out in bottles for candles and kerosene lamps (at 90¢) and lamps to burn in masonry with blue or green or orange base and a double glass (\$2.50).

He has some very limited Italy useful things, like Goddard's Sport Remover and a series of Country Store metal dyes that come in handy. Book & Saddle Polish, Marble Cleaner and Polish, Candle Adhesive, Easy Glide for stuck

No longer with RCA, he handles the well-known and reliable brands of the stereo business. Ampex, ADC, Altec Lansing, AR, Audiotape, Beyer, Clark, Dual, Empire, EPI, Fisher, Garrard, Grado, JVC, K.H. Koss, Magnecord, Miracord, Ortofon, Pickering, Pioneer, Revox, Robins, Sansui, Scott, Shure, Sony, TEAC and Wharfedale.

All of which is by way of saying that he is able to equip a set of marvelous sound equipment for the music you love to hear, and work within your budget.

It may be that Mr. Hickman will start you off with the basics, and as you square away a few more dollars, will tie in the secondary equipment that makes your stereo even more versatile.

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Cartier Medoc	1/10 Gal.	1.16
Weber Liebfraumlich	1/10 Gal.	1.45
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Parking Meter Revenue of \$148,100 for 1969

Drivers fed the Borough's 1,011 parking meters last year at the rate of \$148,124 as compared to \$105,162 in 1968. The sharp increase is a reflection of the 50% boost in rates put into effect in November, 1968. In fact, since September, 1960, when meters were first installed in the Borough, more than \$1 million has been collected, according to John O'Neill who is responsible for the repair, maintenance and collection of the meters. "Actually, we are easily a couple of hundred thousand dollars on our way into the second million," he reports.

Another source of revenue, as many drivers are aware, is parking fines. In 1969, the Borough's Violations Office collected \$103,887 in motor vehicle fines and parking, the vast majority of which stemmed from the 25,906 parking summonses issued. Of the \$103,887 collected — an increase of nearly \$13,000 over 1968 — \$17,513 was turned over to the county and \$1,301 to the state. And who said crime doesn't pay? In 1969, the Borough collected \$2,215 in fines and costs assessed in criminal court by Judge Theodore T. Tams. The figure for 1968 was only \$990.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 5

Jerome McGowan, 22, 246 John Street, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 30 days in Mercer County Jail and placed on six months probation. Judge Tams then suspended the jail term. Held for action by a Grand Jury were Courtney A. Irving, 16, 35 Clay Street, Stephen Woodford, 18, 120 Witherspoon Street, and Alfred R. Van Liew, 19, 90 Leigh Avenue. They had been charged with breaking and entering the student center on the University campus. A second charge against Van Liew of possession of narcotics was dismissed.

DRUG STUDY SUPPORTED

By Township, Princeton Township Committee unanimously gave its support Monday night to the proposed Youth Concerns Committee drug abuse study, the vote was 4-0. Committeeman Dean Orsini was absent at the time Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley said on Tuesday that he thinks Borough Council will second the Township's action next Tuesday. The question will be on Council's February agenda in any case. "This is another step forward in working with the drug problem," declared Township Mayor John D. Wallace. He said that he and Committee member Thomas Hartmann will be liaison with Youth Concerns, and will make sure the group makes a full report on its activities. Administrator Joseph R. Nini already attends Youth Concerns' monthly meetings.

PARKING GARAGE NEEDED

As Hospital's Problem Grows, Construction and operation of a multi-level parking garage at Princeton Hospital is seen as the only practical solution to its constantly perplexing parking problem, according to George W. Conover, president of the board.

He made the comment in response to complaints about a shortage of parking spaces. Snow and ice conditions congested traffic and parking areas while the Hospital was filled to capacity, so that the demand for parking places was at the maximum level. Mr. Conover explained.

"We hear unhappy comments about parking from patients and their visitors, the physicians who attend them, our employees who serve them and the corps of voluntary workers who help us all," said Administrator John W. Kauff man.

"We provide more than 400 parking spaces, but the demand is for more. All the open space the Hospital owns already has been blacktopped for parking and we have leased some other areas nearby," Mr. Kauffman added.

More Construction Planned.

"The Hospital is planning construction of more health care facilities — such as the much needed enlarged emergency center — and this will require the use of more land currently used for parking," Mr. Conover explained. "A multi-level parking garage, with the possibility that some floors would be underground, is the only economical use of our land in the future. The parking fac-

ility might be combined with a building to be used for offices, apartments or other health care service," he pointed out.

A small fee would be charged all persons using the parking garage. Since it would provide an income, financing the construction may be easier. "For at the moment the Hospital hasn't a penny to spend on a parking project," Mr. Conover declared.

At present, the Hospital has some 230 parking spaces on its Franklin Avenue lot, used primarily by the more than 600 employees in three work shifts. There are over 200 more spaces directly adjoining the Hospital and Medical Arts Buildings.

Uniformed security men are on duty to and visitors, control traffic and parking as part of the Hospital's general safety program, Mr. Kauffman said.

"When all of our parking areas are filled, our Security Department is suggesting that autos can be left at Community Park. The parking area there along Witherspoon St. is only a short walk to the Hospital or to physician's offices in the Medical Arts Buildings," he noted.

—Continued on Page 15

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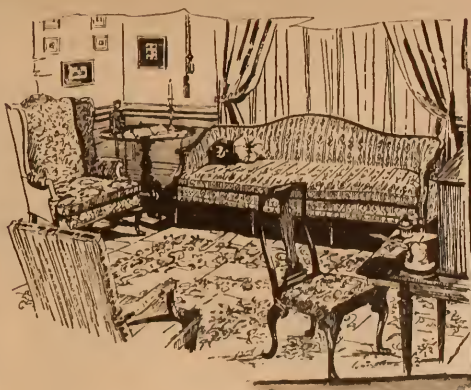
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Bortell-Hess. Miss Carol D. Bortell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Bortell Jr. of 41 Robert Road, to Perry R. Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hess of East Brunswick. The wedding is planned for May 26.

Miss Bortell is a graduate of Princeton High School, is a graduate of Briant College and received a master's degree in history from Stanford University. She specialized in Arabic studies during a year at the University of Beirut in Lebanon. After teaching Middle East history under the University of Maryland Extension Program in Germany, she entered the management training program of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, where she is now employed as a credit analyst.

Mr. Hess, an alumnus of South River High School, was graduated from Drew University with a degree in sociology. He served in Belgium and the Congo under the auspices of the Methodist Board of Missions, and is now in information systems staff member at Western Electric Research Center, Clarks Road. He is continuing his studies at Rutgers University.

Hogers-Baker. Miss Nancy H. Hogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney H. Hogers of Darien, Conn., to LA. E. Blix, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Blix, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Blix of Princeton and Nantucket, Mass., and E. Blix B. Baker of New York and Little Silver. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Hogers, a graduate of the Barnard School, attended the Chamberlain School of Hoteling in Boston. LA. E. Blix is an alumnus of Princeton Country Day School, St. George's School, Newport, R.I., and Princeton University. A graduate of the officers' candidate school at Fort Benning, Ga., he has reported for duty at the Helicopter Training School, Fort Wainwright.

Metcalf-Saylor. Miss Carol Sue W. Metcalf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Metcalf of 32 Elm Road, to Peter M. Saylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Saylor of Ardmore, Pa. An April wedding is planned.

Miss Metcalf is a graduate of Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., and of Pine



HOPWELL. MUSEUM is holding an exhibit by members of the Princeton Photographic Workshop as well as a collection of daguerotypes and antique photographic equipment loaned by Miss Marie Bellis Ilett, who with Mrs. Joseph McClinton helped mount the show. The museum, located on East Broad Street, Hopewell, is open from 2 to 5 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Minor Junior College, attend son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Paul's Church. The bride and groom are graduates of St. Louis University. Mr. Tracey is now attending Northwestern University.

He served N.C. Mr. Tracey, an alumnus of the University of Connecticut, is an official with the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Philadelphia. He is taking a year of graduate study at the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University.

Hauschild-Buckland. Miss Marianne M. Buckland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Buckland of 312 Prospect Avenue, to Edward A. Hauschild Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Hauschild of Highland Park, Ill. January 24: First Presbyterian Church.

The bride attends Roosevelt University. Chicago. Her husband is a graduate of Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill. The couple will live in Chicago.

Tracy-Baxter. Miss Elaine Baxter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Baxter of 57 Monticello Drive, to William F. Tracy II, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Tracy of Belmont. Ill. January 23: St.

Benoit-Traussl. Mrs. Priscilla C. Benoit, of 38 Jefferson Road, daughter of Mrs. E.S. Traussl of Atlantic City, and the late Lt. Colonel Donald R. Traussl to Richard A. Traussl.

Stants-Hunter. Miss Sarah E. Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hunter of 53 William Street, to Vincent C. Stants, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent C. Stants of 127 Harris Road, February 1 at the home of the bride's mother.

Mrs. Stants attended the University of Pittsburgh and was employed by First Princeton National Bank. Her husband attended Ottawa University and was employed by Educational Testing Service. Both are graduates of Princeton High School. The couple will reside in Hawaii where Mr. Stants is serving with the U.S. Army Security Agency.

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BAGGIES 80 in. Pkg. **19¢**
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10¢ off our regular low price.
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quart jar **49¢**

All Grinds
SAVARIN COFFEE 1 L. CAN **73¢**
Whole Kernel or Cream Style
DEL MONTE CORN 1 L. CAN **19¢**
Chicken Noodle
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COFFEE LIGHTENER 4 oz. Jar **29¢** 11 oz. Jar **39¢**
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giant cont. **9¢**
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SLICED BACON lb. pkg. **79¢**
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Regular or Crinkle Cut
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Frozen Butter Gem
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Sara Lee Rolls 2 5 1/2 oz. pkg. **99¢**
Howard Johnson Frozen
Mac. & Cheese 3 12 oz. pkg. **\$1**
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Cool Whip 9 oz. Cup **57¢**
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Fish Sticks 9 oz. **39¢**
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Haddock Fillet 1 lb. pkg. **77¢**
Assorted Frozen
Birds Eye Vegetables 4 pkg. **85¢**
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RINSO giant pkg. **59¢**
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Breakstone Temptco
CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. Cup **39¢**
Rozel Dairy Natural Muenster
Slices 8 oz. pkg. **49¢**
Wildside Sharp & Wine
Wedge Cuts 8 oz. pkg. **53¢**
Pillsbury
Crescent Rolls 8 oz. pkg. **36¢**
Rozel Dairy
Twin Pizza 29 oz. **89¢**
Florida Citrus
Fruit Salad quart jar **69¢**

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Events of Interest Held Here Every Week

Historical Society of Princeton. "Charles Henry Wilbur, The Princeton Whaler," an exhibit of the Barbara Johnson Hoars' 103, Man. Fri., 10:12, Sat. 12:2, Sun. Exhibit. Ends Sunday, February 13.

Princeton University Tours. 95 weekdays, 13 Sun. days. Call Grand Central office 152-3615 in advance.

Architecture 1912. Princeton University: Exhibit Mayhew buildings. Week days 9 to 5, Sun. 3-5.

Princeton Choral Society. 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at the YW YMCA.

University Art Museum: Berouze Millberry Van Deren collection of 19th and 20th century works of art by DeGara, Homer, Ma tinea, Picasso, Rembrandt and others (Lower Galleries). "American Paintings" (Main Galleries). American Drawings and Drawings Gallery. Tues. thru Sat. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sun. 2-5 p.m.

Art Exhibit: Contemporary prints from the New Jersey State Museum. (Thru February) Princeton Day School, The Great Road (Exhibit open during school hours)

Firestone Library: William Blake, Engraver; "New Uses for Old Houses; Prospect, Lawrence, Palmer and Maclean Houses" (Princeton Univ. Rm. 601) Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 5; Sun. 2-5 p.m.

Sweet Adeline's, Inc. Princeton Chapter, 8:00 p.m. on Mondays at All Saints Chapel, Van Dyke Road (For information — 201 359-3879)

N.J. State Museum, West State Street, Trenton. Ben Shahn (retrospective) Exhibit recent acquisition. Hours: 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Mon. thru Sat., 2-4:30 p.m.

Princeton Folk Dance Group. 8 p.m. on Tuesdays. Valley Road School (Information to — 799-0365 or 921-7883)

New School for Music, 353 Nassau St.

Princeton Wildlife Film. "The Spring of Life," narrated by Jennifer K. Stout, ending at Junior High School No. 4, West State Street and Parkside Avenue. Trenton 8:30 p.m. Of McCoy and Allen McCarter.

Sundays, February 7. The Year of the Dog, 4668. According to the Chinese Calendar Begins Today. Spoken word calendar — small game hunting, except for fox, closes one half hour after sunset today.

8 p.m. — Public Hearing. The Future of Land Adjacent to Ricketts Park, State Dept. of Conservation, Community Park School.

8 p.m. — Film, excerpts from "Thursback of Notre Dame" with Len Chaney, YWCA in Trenton Club, at the Y (Also film on glass).

8 p.m. — An Exhibition of American Art. Princeton University Art Museum, Professor Polton (Lithons): Adult School Lecture Series; PHS auditorium.

8 p.m. — Film, excerpts from "Thursback of Notre Dame" with Len Chaney, YWCA in Trenton Club, at the Y (Also film on glass).

8 p.m. — Musical Evening, Three Operettas, "Dr. Squash, the Doll Doctor," "Look Alive!" and "Turn About" presented by the Loew School under direction of Mrs. Margaret Gilbert.

8 p.m. — Basketball Doubleheader, WWH All Stars vs. YWCA Triangles and IU Y vs. Crowdsport vs. Crowdsport vs. Crowdsport. Also Princeton University Band and IU Y Drill Team; benefit YWCA Building Fund, PHS gym.

8 p.m. — French Film Festival, "Une Femme Douce," by Bresson; 10 McCosh.

8 p.m. — Student Piano Recital.

8 p.m. — French Film Festival, "Une Femme Douce," by Bresson; 10 McCosh.

8 p.m. — French Film Festival, "Une Femme Douce," by Bresson; 10 McCosh.

4 p.m. — Rehearsal, Monday Membership Meeting, 175 Nassau Street.

8:30 p.m. — Space Research Lecture Series, "Why Do Space Research?" Dr. Martin Schwarzschild, Haggins Professor of Astronomy at Princeton, 10 McCosh Hall.

Wednesday, February 11. All Wednesdays.

8 p.m. — French Film Festival, "Le bolle vie," 10 McCosh Hall.

8 p.m. — Lawrence Township Zoning Board, Municipal Building, Route 206, Princeton, 10 McCosh Hall.

8 p.m. — Princeton Open Space Commission, Township Hall.

Thursday, February 12. Lincoln's Birthday.

12:30 p.m. — Children's Matinee ("Dad of Flanders" and "Le Cadeau," sponsored by Goucher Club, Princeton Playhouse.

2:30 p.m. — Princeton New Camera Club, YM YWCA.

2 p.m. — American Association of Retard and Persons, Dorchester House, John & Avalon St.

7:30 p.m. — "Ah, Wilderness!" McCarter.

8 p.m. — Princeton Philatelic Society; 1st National Club of Central New Jersey, Route 3, J.R. Jocky Hall.

8 p.m. — "The First Museum" and Arts Scholars, Jay E. Kantor of Metropolitan Museum of Art, Adult School series, PHS auditorium.

8 p.m. — Basketball, Brown vs. Princeton; Judwin Gym.

8:30 p.m. — "Much Ado About Nothing," McCarter.

9:30 p.m. — "The Happy Time," Murray Theatre.

Friday, February 13.

8 p.m. — Basketball, Brown vs. Princeton; Judwin Gym.

8:30 p.m. — "Much Ado About Nothing," McCarter.

9 a.m. — Space Research Lecture Series, "Commercial Applications of Space Technology," Dr. Joseph V. Chazy, president of the Communications Satellite Corporation (COMSAT), 10 McCosh Hall.

9 p.m. — "The Happy Time," by Samuel Taylor Theatre Imme, Murray Theatre.

9 p.m. — Mid: Valentine's Day Dance, YWCA International Club, music by Al Smith and the Caravelles at the Y.

9 p.m. — Water Pollution and Its Control," Bng. Gen. William Whipple Jr., Research Institute of Rutgers, Adult School series, PHS auditorium.

9 p.m. — Basketball, Brown vs. Princeton; Judwin Gym.

9:30 p.m. — "The Happy Time," Murray Theatre.

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SALE

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Pennytown Shopping Center Route 31, Hopewell Township
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Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, February 5

8 p.m. — French Film Festival, "Le bolle vie," 10 McCosh.

1:35 p.m. — Concert, Frank N. Spaulding, Jamarian pianist and composer; in honor of David Hugh Jones, Professor of Music, auditorium, campus center.

8 p.m. — Public Hearing. The Future of Land Adjacent to Ricketts Park, State Dept. of Conservation, Community Park School.

8 p.m. — Film, excerpts from "Thursback of Notre Dame" with Len Chaney, YWCA in Trenton Club, at the Y (Also film on glass).

8 p.m. — An Exhibition of American Art. Princeton University Art Museum, Professor Polton (Lithons): Adult School Lecture Series; PHS auditorium.

8 p.m. — Musical Evening, Three Operettas, "Dr. Squash, the Doll Doctor," "Look Alive!" and "Turn About" presented by the Loew School under direction of Mrs. Margaret Gilbert.

8 p.m. — Basketball Doubleheader, WWH All Stars vs. YWCA Triangles and IU Y vs. Crowdsport vs. Crowdsport vs. Crowdsport. Also Princeton University Band and IU Y Drill Team; benefit YWCA Building Fund, PHS gym.

8 p.m. — French Film Festival, "Une Femme Douce," by Bresson; 10 McCosh.

8 p.m. — Student Piano Recital.

8 p.m. — French Film Festival, "Une Femme Douce," by Bresson; 10 McCosh.

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Friday, February 6

7:30 p.m. — Musical Evening, Three Operettas, "Dr. Squash, the Doll Doctor," "Look Alive!" and "Turn About" presented by the Loew School under direction of Mrs. Margaret Gilbert.

8 p.m. — Basketball Doubleheader, WWH All Stars vs. YWCA Triangles and IU Y vs. Crowdsport vs. Crowdsport vs. Crowdsport. Also Princeton University Band and IU Y Drill Team; benefit YWCA Building Fund, PHS gym.

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Saturday, February 7

8 p.m. — French Film Festival, "Le bolle vie," 10 McCosh.

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Sunday, February 8

8:30 a.m. — YWCA International All Stars Trip to Craigsmuir, carpool at the Y (Mrs. Temmer 221-9300 for information).

8 p.m. — Gymnastics Exhibition, Princeton and Penn Gymnastics Clubs; Dillon Gym.

1:30-6:30 p.m. — Public Skating — adults, Baker Rink.

8 p.m. — French Film Festival, "Le bolle vie," 10 McCosh.

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1:30-6:30 p.m. — Public Skating — adults, Baker Rink.

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Tuesday, February 10

5 p.m. — Board of Trustees of Public Library Meeting; at the Library.

8 p.m. — Anthropology Film, "The Hunters," 101 McCormick (Also Wed. 8 p.m.)

8 p.m. — Hockey, Colgate vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m. — Now Cinema Series, Rosenman's "The Tallest Tales," McCarter.

8 p.m. — Princeton Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m. — Montgomery Township Zoning Board; Municipal Building, Hightstown.

8 p.m. — Princeton Fellowship

8 p.m. — Princeton Fellowship

8 p.m. — Princeton Fellowship

8 p.m. — Princeton Fellowship

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Need Help? Family Service Is on the Job

Her undergraduate work was completed (magna cum laude) at West Virginia State and she got her Master of Social Work degree from the University of Maryland.

Mrs. Steinberg has a book — Continued On Page 17

PRINCETON TRAVEL SERVICE, INC.

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In The Princeton University Store



FAMILY SERVICE AT PLAY: Not quite: Family Service at work, is a better term. The dolls on the table are used therapeutically in working with children and adults who come to the Family Service United Fund agency for help. Seymour Plawsky (right) is executive director. With him are three new social workers (left to right) Mrs. Barbara Steinberg, Mrs. Hendrica Kim and Mrs. Willa Bywaters.

Three bright-eyed young case workers, dedicated to reaching out into the Princeton community, have joined the staff of the Family Service Agency.

They are Mrs. Barbara Steinberg, who lives in Kendall Park; Mrs. Willa Bywaters who lives in the Magee Apartments with her football coach husband and Mrs. Hendrica Kim, who is a Seminary wife living at 100 Stockton in Princeton.

Seymour Plawsky, executive director of Family Service, keeps a fatherly eye on all three as they work together in the Agency's offices in Dorset House, 120 John Street.

"We're concerned with the total range of the family," he explains eagerly, "from the toddlers to the old folks. Mothers come in here when they're over-anxious about how they're doing with a three-year-old. And middle-aged people consult us about getting an aging parent into a nursing home."

Mrs. Bywaters has been calling on Princeton's black families, outlining the services offered by the Agency, and thinking, as she meets and talks with people, about new

programs Family Service might develop.

"I point out to people that Family Service isn't welfare—that's a misconception I've run into frequently," Mrs. Bywaters says. "Mostly, however, I've been learning about the town, talking with people who really know about Princeton — ministers, beauty parlor owners, nurses, teachers at the high school. . . ."

Mrs. Steinberg has a slightly different beat. "I've been doing some pre-marital counseling at Princeton High," she says. "Seniors, in a Men's Health class. We talk about sex, about relations with your parents, and about post-marital problems that can develop with your parents and friends after you're married, illegitimate children, pre-adolescent problems — a wide range."

Mrs. Kim is liaison with the Princeton Nursery School and her principal job is to interview parents who want to send their toddlers there.

And all three, of course, have what social workers call a "case load" — a portfolio of individuals and families with problems that need professional help.

"We give counsel to families who have elderly parents or vexing teenagers or to couples who are having trouble holding a marriage together," Mr. Plawsky goes on.

"And we help individuals, too, like the man who can't seem to hold a job, or the woman who doesn't think she's a good mother. We know where to send families for specialized help — to a doctor, for example, or to welfare, if they need it."

Experience is necessary before a social worker can offer this kind of help, of course, and Family Service' three new case workers have substantial portfolios of their own.

Mrs. Kim, for example, taught high school for three years and spent two years teaching in an American high school in Korea before earning her Master of Social Work degree in June of 1969.

She did field work in mental health outpatient clinic in Grand Rapids and at the Children's Psychiatric Center in Easton, N. J.

Mrs. Bywaters spent five years as case supervisor with

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MAILBOX

Shape Up or Else!

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Following is a copy of a letter I have written to Stuart Saunders, Chairman of the Board of the Penn Central Co. The performance of the Penn Central from the point of view of Princeton commuters alone has moved in the last few months from merely degrading to almost unbearable. There is no relation between schedule and performance. One hour delays are so common that the morale of commuter and conductor alike is at an all time low.

We realize that the current distressed condition is the result of many years of careful preparation by the railroad, so we cannot hope for miraculous cure.

Consequently I am organizing a Committee of 100 Princeton Commuters who are willing to pledge their political and economic support to any long range plan which you may have for bringing about a cure.

We ask that you transmit with a plan—even if it depends on federal or state action which may not be forthcoming to the New York Times Transportation Editor.

Since many of us already have dossiers of unanswered or artfully dodged correspondence with you and other Penn Central officials, we feel, regretfully, that we must issue an ultimatum. If no plan

has been presented to the Times by Sunday, March 1, we will withhold our fares starting on Monday, March 2, on Train 209 the 7:52 a.m. from Princeton Junction to New York and Train 221—the 8:15 p.m. returning to Princeton Junction.

We will continue to withhold fares until the plan appears. From the Committee of 100 we will form, eventually, a Commuter Advisory Group which will seek periodic reports on the plan's implementation.

Your move,
JAMES J. HALEFORD
32 Mason Drive

More Thoughts on Announcing To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Penn Central public relations office in New York announces a contemplated change in its stationing to Princeton University and Princeton respectively. These changes would "more ideally" locate both places.

As a commuter of some 11 years on the facility concerned, I should like to express my surprise that the railroad has an entity concerned with its relationship with the public. I thought that Commodore Vanderbilt had expressed it all previously.

Inasmuch as the Penn Central is currently being sued by the New York State Public Service Commission because of chronic latenesses, and is in the process of being fined \$250,000 by State and Federal courts, I should like to know how the railroad has ample time to concentrate on trivia. Why not rename the Junction, "Lambert" or Princeton and the "Holl" of New York?

Here in "Lambert," we have our own daily "Waiting for Go" and "Where the Hell is New York train?" Some of us soon realize that all times listed on the schedule are approximations representing the ideal and are, in no way, binding upon the management.

The record shows that delays occur mostly at two kinds of weather—hazy freezing and above freezing. If we have nowhere in particular to go and no time in particular to get there, the Penn Central is an option.

In the winter you have your choice of sitting in the rear of the train in a cold car or standing up front in a warm one. The little gems that line acquired from the New Haven to add to the old Penn Central stock require no comment.

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The new "Jersey Arrow" don't require much comment as they were designed by a packaging expert to seal "attention" as many people as might be expected to crowd in short of making. This, together with the bottle, the Quaker Meeting House is only about 300 yards from the Thomas Clarke house where Captain Henry's light infantry was lighted under cover of the house and barns to protect Moultrie's battery on the Thomas Clarke hill.

DAVID PARNES
24 Russell Road

Health Ratings Alarming.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Recently I noticed that the A & P's health rating has slipped from its normal B to a C. ADME continues to improve in its health, but its health in town are rated A by the Board of Health.

The A & P's loss rating, the people at the Board of Health have assured me, is not unduly alarming. If conditions were so bad, the Board has the authority to close down the establishment. Present conditions, nevertheless, alarm me enough so that I have been marketing at other groceries. I hope to do so in any day and movement.

The Princeton Board of Health periodically inspects all food handling establishments, and its findings are published. Any place that sells food is required to display its rating sign.

The health board, having posted a C rating at the A & P, leaves it to the store to improve its sanitary conditions. Failing that, it is up to the consumers to exert a bit of pressure.

I expect that the A & P will manage to get back to its B rating. If it should fail to do so, then I think that we must all consider taking our food business elsewhere.

Moreover, I suggest that if we and the A & P, in the space of two or three months, cannot earn an excellent rating, we should consider marketing elsewhere. No doubt a reduced volume of business would encourage both markets to clean up their stockrooms and shelves.

JANICE B. SCINEIER
18 Murray Place

Expand Battlefield Park.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Following is the text of a letter sent to the State of New Jersey, Department of Conservation, concerning the public hearing to be held in Community Park School on Thursday at 8 p.m.

Most authorities now grant that the Battles of Trenton and Princeton were the turning point of the American Revolution; and time when the cold, discouraged American troops were suddenly successful.

Trenton is already too built up to make a sizeable commemorative park there, but at Princeton there is a nucleus in the present Battlefield Park. Much of the extensive battlefield and land related to it is outside of the present Battlefield Park. This could yet be incorporated to make one great commemorative unit.

As I write, the woods between the present park and the old stone Quaker Meeting House to the southwest of the present park are projected as a housing development for the Institute for Advanced Study, a private institution. This area should be a part of the Battlefield Park.

While Robert Lawrence, who wrote the contemporary "Brief Narrative" account of the Battle of Princeton, mentions "above 20 wounded" carried to the William Clarke house (since burned down), "several" brought to the David Olden house; where he (Robert Lawrence) was, and General Mercer carried to the Thomas Clarke house—Dr. Benjamin Rush indicates "a Captain McPherson" was there, too, and there may

peripheral areas. Some of the land is already lost. Let us hasten and save what is left before it is too late.

This could be more than a great park to commemorate the turning point of the American Revolution. It would give trees and open space to future generations.

ELIZABETH G. C. MCENZIES
326 Kingston Road

The Meeting House, though it may have been beyond Robert Lawrence's line of vision, was close enough to the battle to have been a likely place of refuge in an area with few roads at that time. To fill the land between the Meeting House and the present Battlefield Park, and the Quaker Meeting House with a housing development would irretrievably ruin the area.

I urge the State to not only expand the Battlefield Park to include this land between the Thomas Clarke house and the Quaker Meeting house, but to take to other remaining

peripheral areas. Some of the land is already lost. Let us hasten and save what is left before it is too late.

This could be more than a great park to commemorate the turning point of the American Revolution. It would give trees and open space to future generations.

ELIZABETH G. C. MCENZIES
326 Kingston Road

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MALL CAMERA
PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER—WALK-SEA

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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 13
to her credit: "Working-Class Youth in Urban Areas." She worked for a year in Cleveland as a psychiatric social worker in the State Hospital, following graduate work at Western Reserve University in Cleveland. For four years she did research in Cleveland and New Jersey and the book grew out of those years.

She taught for two years at St. Peter's Hospital in Cleveland (consulting on a nursing education project) and did a year of parental counseling at the Catholic Guidance Clinic.

FIVE NOMINATED

For Hospital Board. A minister, a banker and an architect have been nominated to serve on the Princeton Hospital Board of Trustees, while two members have been renominated in preparation for the 90th annual meeting on Tuesday, February 24. Nominations remain open until midnight on Sunday, according to Prof. John C. Whitwell, chairman of the nominating committee.

The trio of new nominees are:

The Rev. Harold A. Thomas, pastor of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church; John F. Hoff, a vice-president of the First National Bank; and Philip S. Collins, an architect with Collins, Uhl & Hoisington.

Renominated were Ralph S. Mason, of the law firm of Mason, Griffin and Moore, and Samuel Frothingham, a retired engineer.

Aiding Prof. Whitwell in selecting the candidates for the three-year terms were Richard W. Baker, Jr., also a trustee; Mrs. Ralph J. Sharp, Leslie L. Vivian, Jr. and Oliver V. Houghton, all representing the community-at-large.

BIRTHS

Seventeen Born. Six girls and 11 boys were born last week in Princeton Hospital.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Ficarro, 126-F Northgate Apartments, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Anselmi, C-2 Lawrence Court, both on January 25; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller, 1165 Hughes Drive, Trenton, January 26; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tozke, 7 Dover Lane, Hightstown, January 27; Mr. and Mrs. David Mikkelson, 70 Hastings Road, Kendall Park, January 28; and Mr. and Mrs. William Engler, 34 Linden Lane, January 30.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lavi, 93 North Main Street, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mount, Tower 66, Route 130, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gillespie, 164 Cherry Hill Road, all on January 27; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rabb, 293

"Ice Bombers" Arrested

Pennsylvania State Police have arrested five teenage boys near Dougstown and charged them with having caused the death of Mrs. Marga Falvey, D. of 56 Bennington Parkway, Franklin Park. They have been held for homicide without bail.

On the night of January 24, Mrs. Falvey was returning home on the Pennsylvania Turnpike when the windshield of the car in which she was a passenger was shattered by a large chunk of ice. Police contend that it was thrown from an overpass by the youths they now hold.

The driver of the car, Miss Carolyn Hales of Hunkington Valley, and Wendell Miller of Belle Mead, another passenger, said that the windshield "exploded inward" on impact of the ice. Mrs. Falvey is believed to have died almost instantly from the head injuries she suffered.

Hartley Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Silbwell, Village Road, East, Princeton Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. James Hudgings, 225-C Marshall Street, all on January 28; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Leo, 1-C Maple Apartments, January 29; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Seip, Diabrow Hill Road, Hightstown, January 31; Mr. and Mrs. William Hulsizer, Crestview Apartments, Purvin, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sweed, 6 Edwards Drive, Hightstown, both on February 1.

SCOUT AWARDS SET

For Annual Charter Dinner. Boy Scout Troop 88 will have its 27th anniversary banquet at the Methodist Church, Friday at 6:25. Herbert Hutchison, former Scoutmaster of the troop, will speak on "Scout Now What Next?" — how a boy's experience as a scout relates to his role as an adult.

The Troop's 27th charter from the George Washington Council will be presented by William McCleery, the Stony Brook District Commissioner. The dinner is being prepared by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church.

LEGAL RIGHTS TOPIC

Of Final YWCA Seminar. "Women's Legal Rights" will be the topic of the final session of the YWCA seminar series "Women Are Important."

—Continued On Page 32

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Dartmouth President Has Princeton Background

A Princeton University graduate has been appointed the fourteenth President of Dartmouth College.

Dr. John G. Kemeny, 41, will succeed on March 1 John S. Dickey who is retiring in his twenty-fifth year as president. Dr. Kemeny will be the first Princeton graduate and the fourth non-alumnus to serve as president of Dartmouth since the college was founded in 1769.

A philosopher-mathematician, Dr. Kemeny started his academic career 22 years ago as a research assistant in Albert Einstein's lab. He was born in Budapest, Hungary, the son of a cosmologist-experiment-broker. In 1940, he was brought to this country by his parents to escape the Nazi tide.

Knowing virtually no English he enrolled as a sophomore in New York City's George Washington High School. He graduated in January, 1943, when he was not yet 17 at the head of his class of nearly 1,000.

Summa cum Laude Here A month later, he entered Princeton in the first class under a war-time accelerated program. He graduated summa cum laude in 1947 on schedule despite a year and a half out for military service. In the army, while still in his teens, he was assigned to work under the celebrated Dr. John von Neumann, a Princeton resident, as a mathematician in the theoretical division of the Manhattan Project at Los Alamos, New Mexico.

Returning to Princeton in 1946, he received an A.B. degree and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa the following year as a major in mathematics. He also earned enough credits for a major in philosophy and throughout his career he has continued to pursue the two fields of the sciences and the humanities.

While working for his doctorate in mathematics at Princeton, he was selected in 1948 to be research assistant to Professor Einstein who was then working on his Unified Field Theory at the Institute for Advanced Study. After earning his doctorate in 1949, he immediately joined the faculty at Princeton as Fine Instructor in Mathematics, specializing in logic. In 1961, Dr. Kemeny shifted to the Department of Philosophy as an assistant professor.

Chosen from Among 300 In 1963, he joined the Dartmouth faculty with a dual appointment as Professor of Mathematics and Philosophy. Seventeen years later, in the wake of a brilliant record of achievement at Dartmouth and in civic affairs in the Hanover community, he was named president of the ninth oldest institution of higher learning in the United States. His selection ends an 18 month search by a joint trustee-faculty committee which considered more than 200 leaders from all walks of life.

Leave Rail Passenger Service in U.S.

Mr. Janssen has been an account executive with public relations and advertising agencies in New York, Philadelphia and Newark, including a position as field director for an account of the Eastern Railroad Presidents' Conference. He is also a former spokesman having been on the staff of United Press International in Washington and the midwest.

Navy Fireman Apprentice James P. Schureman, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Schureman, 160 Cedar Lane, helped mark the 15th anniversary of Navy nuclear power this month aboard the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier U.S.S. Enterprise. The huge Enterprise is undergoing repairs at Newport News, Virginia, following combat duty in the Tonkin Gulf.

Christopher S. Tarr, 3 Station Road, Cranbury, and Brian T. McGrath, 89 Dempsey Avenue, were named to the Dean's list at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa. A fall term average of 3.2 or better, out of a possible 4 is required. Mr. Tarr is a senior and Mr. McGrath is a sophomore.

Miss Brenda B. Samuels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Samuels, 75 Jefferson Road, was featured on the violin in a concert of European music at Wells College. A junior at Wells, Miss Samuels is one of our students participating in the concert.

PEOPLE In The News

Eleanor Truesdell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles W. Truesdell, 98 Grover Avenue, is enrolled as an exchange student at Drew University in Madison, New Jersey in the United Nations Semester. This unique program offers history majors an opportunity to study the U. N. in action through biweekly visits to the institution.

Miss Truesdell will return to her studies at Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana to complete her senior year. There, she is treasurer of Zeta Tau Alpha, secretary of the choir, an editor of the year book, and has completed her sophomore compendium with honors.



Otto Janssen, 29 E. Broad Street, Haverhill, has been named director of public relations and advertising for the National Association of Railroad Passengers. The non-profit organization, with headquarters in Washington, D.C., is seeking to preserve and im-



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the Seventies" has an ultimate
goal of \$82 million, to be used
for physical expansion and im-
provements at the Providence
campus. Mr. Guerin is employ-
ed by I.B.M. as program ad-
ministrator in finance indus-
tries.

Continued on Next Page

—Continued From Page 23

Dr. Ernest G. Wever, 29 Swoolen Lane, has been named recipient of the Bellone Institute Annual Award for 1969. The award, consisting of a plaque and an honorarium of \$1000, will be presented in a ceremony at Princeton University, where Dr. Wever is Eugene Higgins Professor of Psychology.

The award is made yearly by trustees of the Bellone Institute for Hearing Research, in recognition of achievements in, and contributions to, the field of hearing research and education. Dr. Wever's direct scientific contributions include 40 years of service in hearing research. His early description of the electrical activity of the cochlea and nervous system are considered by many to be the start of physiological research in audition.

Judy Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Smith of 18 Sherrill Drive, Princeton Junction, has been accepted to enter Wesley College, Dover, Delaware, in the fall of 1970. She is currently a senior at Princeton High School.

Dr. Constance Veland, coordinator of Staff Development for the Princeton Regional Schools, is a participant in a four-day conference sponsored by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare this week in Washington. The conference will provide continuing recommendations to the U.S. Office of Education concerning training of pupil personnel workers in public schools.

Two Princeton area residents, Miss Christine Lear, assistant professor of health and physical education at Trenton State College, and Ronald Wilson, school psychologist at Princeton High, are among 40 persons attending the Methodology Institute in Drug Education being sponsored by the State Department of Education.

The participants will receive an intensive period of instruction in drug abuse and narcotic problems existing in New Jersey communities and schools, enabling them to assist school districts in the conduct of in-service programs and workshops on methodology in narcotic education.

Jean Jewett, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul N. Jewett of 603 A Kingston Terrace, Kingston, has formed a folk singing duet with another girl student at Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania. The duet appeared on television last Thursday over WGAL-TV in Lancaster, Pa.

Miss Jewett, a junior, sings second soprano while Dorothy Lee, a sophomore from St. Albans, New York, sings second alto and plays the guitar. The girls, who are both music majors, formed the duet four months ago.

Engineer R. Biringer, associate superintendent of Princeton Regional Schools, has been elected a trustee member of the American Field Service, a nonpartisan, nonpolitical scholarship organization for teenage students. Mr. Biringer was chosen at the annual AFS meeting last week in New York.

He has been an active AFS volunteer, serving as a host parent for two years, an area representative, and a participant in the AFS Educators Program to the United Kingdom. Mr. Biringer lives in East Brunswick.

Airman Carl W. Suk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Suk, Route 206, Belle Mead, has graduated from the medical services specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. He is being assigned to duty with the Aerospace Defense Command at Kincheloe Air Force Base, Michigan.

Airman Suk is a 1963 graduate of Somerville High School and received his B.S. in 1969 from Delaware Valley College, Doylestown, Pa.

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Archibald S. Alexander Jr., 51 Westcott Road, has been named to the 12-member Family Court Study Commission established by the State Legislature to study the advisability of creating a single court with statewide jurisdiction over all matters affecting the family, and to propose appropriate legislation.

In establishing the commission, the Legislature was motivated by statistics showing sharp increases in the rates of delinquency and repeated offenses among children. Previous studies have indicated that the most effective judicial organization to deal with family problems including delinquency, is a single court empowered to treat all aspects simultaneously.

Mr. Alexander, a member of the Newark law firm of Lum, Bunn and Tompkins, has had experience in judicial reform and administration, in representing juveniles in delinquency proceedings, and in the techniques and administration for rehabilitation of juvenile offenders.

Patrials S. Sly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Sly of Marion Road, will be taking part in a musical program at Goucher College in Towson, Md., where she is chairman of the school's "A Cappella" group. The January 30 program will include performances by choruses from various colleges, including the Princeton Footnotes and similar groups from Yale, Franklin and Marshall, and the Naval Academy.

Miss Sly is a graduate of the Princeton Day School at Goucher she is a junior, majoring in music.

Aleta Weingart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Weinert, 6000 Quince Road, Skillman, has been named to the Dean's List at Ohio Northern University. She is a sophomore majoring in art.

Dr. Robert S. Garber, 1 Lafayette Road West, medical director of the Carrier Clinic, Belle Mead, and president-elect of the American Psychiatric Association, represented the association at the Third International Congress, sponsored by the Academy of Psychosomatic Medicine, earlier this month in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

He presented a keynote address titled, "The Impact of Psychopharmacology on Psychiatry and Medicine," and participated in two workshops.

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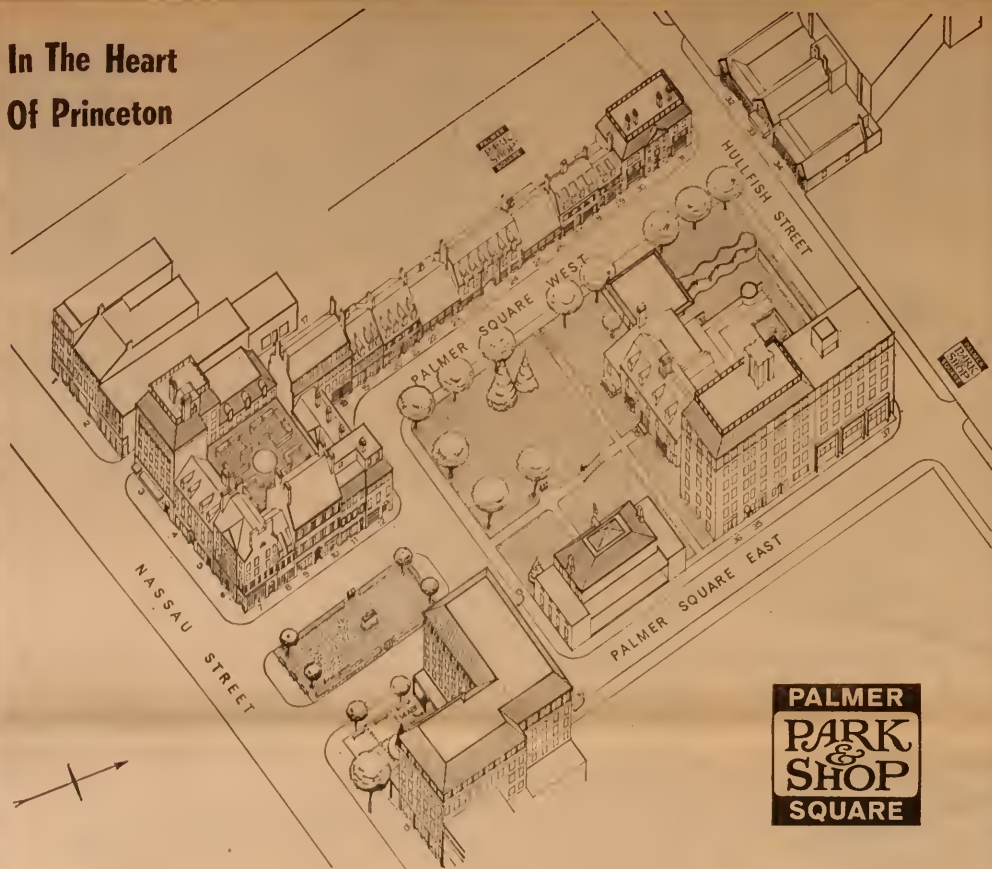
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In The Heart Of Princeton



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Guide

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33. Princeton Playhouse
34. The Prep Shop
35. Nassau Inn
36. Durner's Barber Shop
37. Houghton Real Estate

MUSIC In Princeton

SECOND CONCERT HERE
To Marlboro Off-Season Series. The Marlboro Music Festival will present the second program in its "Music from Marlboro" series at 10 McGoff Hall Monday at 8:30. The program will feature works composed and performed at the summer Festival.

Six noted artists will take part from their solo activities to participate in this performance. Pianist Richard Goode, flutist Paula Rosenberg, oboist Joseph Turner, clarinetist Larry Combs, bassoonist William Winslow, and John Burtis, French horn, will perform a program of chamber music masterworks. Included will be the Nielsen "Quintet for Winds" (Op. 43); Schubert "Introduction and Variations for Piano and Piano," Op. 147; and the Mozart "Quintet in E-flat for Piano and Winds," K. 452.

Now in its fifth season "Music from Marlboro" is being presented in 25 cities in the mid-western U. S. and Canada.

Tickets are available at the Concert Office, Woodworth Center, to 1 weekday or at the door the evening of the concert. Tickets are priced at \$12.75 for Princeton University students. There are no reserved seats.

JOINT CONCERT PLANNED
PTA Fund to Benefit. Plans are underway for a joint concert of the Princeton High School Choir and the Princeton Chamber Orchestra on Wednesday, February 25. William Tregio will direct the choir and Nicholas Harsanyi will conduct the chamber orchestra. The program will be held in the John Witherspoon School Auditorium at 8, and proceeds will go to the Princeton High School PTA Scholarship fund.

Mrs. Leroy E. Purvis is chairman of the PTA scholarship awards committee, which has given grants to 120 students in the past 12 years. Each year grants ranging from \$100 to \$500 are given to ten or more students at Princeton High School.

Mrs. William R. White, PTA president, has announced the following committee chairmen: Mrs. Donald Magill, patrons; Mrs. James D. Schwartz, posters; Mrs. Victor Bruce, program; Mrs. Donald J. Blattner, tickets; Mrs. Charles Bardwell, reception; Mrs. Burton Ford and Mrs. James Lobenstein, program advertising; Mrs. Theodore M. Vial, ushers, and Mrs. Winthrop S. Pike, publicity.

ANDIE WATTS NEXST
Piano Coming. In 1963 when the 16-year-old Andie Watts appeared as piano soloist for a Young People's Concert with the New York Philharmonic, the performance was so spectacular that Mr. Watts was tapped only three weeks later to substitute as a regular Philharmonic subscription concert when Glenn Gould was ill.

He received, as one critic put it, "the season's wildest ovation."

The young pianist will appear in McCarter on Tuesday, February 17, at 8:30, performing Liszt's "Six Grand Etudes after Tchaikovsky," and works by Scarlatti, Mozart and Chopin. A few orchestra seats still remain at the box-office.

Mr. Watts was born in Germany, the son of an American and a Russian. His Hungarian wife He lived in various Army posts for eight years, but he did not show up in Hungary until he was only six and his mother, a good pianist herself, gave him his first lessons.

When the Watts family moved to Philadelphia, Andie was six and at the Musical Academy when he was nine, he was won 40 other young pianists the privilege of playing a concerto at the Musical Academy Orchestra Youth Concerts.

YOUNG STEACHERS TO PLAY
In Friends' Concert. The Friends of Music at Princeton will present Geoffrey Michaels, violinist, in a concert for uncompensated violin at 10 McGoff Hall Monday at 8:30. Michaels, a native of Princeton, is now a student at the University of California. Mr. Michaels was born in 1941 and began playing the violin when he was five. At the age of 14 he won a national competition for instruments and subsequently appeared throughout the country as a recitalist and soloist with the major orchestras.

In 1961 he entered the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia where he studied for five years with Efrem Zimbalist. He became a member of the Curtis String Quartet and a teacher at the New School of Music in Philadelphia.

He spent the summer of 1969 participating in the Marlboro Music Festival and now teaches violin at Princeton University. His program Friday will be sonatas by J.S. Bach, Bartok, Hindemith and Ysaye, and Recitatives and Scherzos by Kreisler. The concert is open to the public, admission free.

PIANO CONCERT SET
To Honor Seminary's Dr. Jones. Frank N. Smalling can didate for a doctor's degree, will present a public concert Thursday afternoon at 8 in the Campus Center auditorium. The Campus Center auditorium of Princeton Theological Seminary. The concert replaces the usual Thursday organ recital.

The performance is in honor of Dr. David Hugh Jones, the Seminary's Professor of Music, who will retire at the end of the current academic year. Mr. Smalling's concert is in recognition of Dr. Jones's musical contribution to the Princeton community and the life of the church.

The program consists of three compositions by Mr. Smalling arranged for piano "The Mystic," "Panfare," and "American Youth Culture during the 1960's." The first was inspired by a study of the medieval mystic Meister Eckhardt; the second reflects the festive spirit of the Latin American people and was taken from the composer's "Latin American Suite."

The third work was inspired by Mr. Smalling's friends and faculty advisor in pastoral counseling at Princeton Seminary. It portrays disillusionment with the false life style and goals of the older generation, the generation gap, and the need to acquire a sense of identity and an answer.

Mr. Smalling is a graduate of Western Michigan University, where he worked under the guidance of Dr. Holon Matthews, professor of euphonium and composition. Originally from South Jamaica, he has appeared widely in the United States in performances of both sacred and secular music.

Art In Princeton
Continued From Page 20

For her print, "Anonymous Ikon" Five honorable mention awards went to Helen Galden, or for her acrylic "Cavaleri," Cynthia Sander for her collage "Amalgamated," Linda Popper for her oil entitled "Fall in the Mountain," Sharon Safran for the intaglio "Moon from the Earth" and Helga Neppes for the embossment "Yama-saki Was Here."

The three show judges were Kenneth W. Prescott, Morris Blackburn and Byron Kelley. Mr. Prescott is director of the New Jersey State Museum. Mr. Blackburn is an artist-teacher at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. Mr. Kelley is executive director of the New Jersey State Committee on the Arts. There were a total of 122 entries, out of which 48 works were accepted for the show.

Other artists with works in the show are: George Ann Gillespie, Miss Lane Smith, William H. Hanson, Susan Wantman, Margaret K. Johnson, Loni Sue Johnson, Sdo Fiore, Charles

and Eileen Shahbender. The collection of Mrs. Berice M. Wintersteen, Philadelphia, includes a group of 20th century masterpieces that has been singled out for the exceptional quality of each individual work. The group of works by Picasso illustrates the enormous scope and inventiveness of this versatile master, ranging from a richly colored flower piece, "Crysanthemum," of 1901 to a constructed portrait of 1964, entitled "Artist at Work." The many fine drawings, etchings by Picasso are so exhibited at the Art Museum of Princeton University. Open to the public, hourly, Henri Matisse, is the exhibition will run through presented in the Wintersteen in Park, while still an under

PISSAO WORK ON VIEW
At University Museum. One of the East's outstanding portrait collections is on exhibit at the Art Museum of Princeton University. Open to the public, hourly, Henri Matisse, is the exhibition will run through presented in the Wintersteen in Park, while still an under

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In 1938 Nicholas Harsanyi came to the United States on a teaching fellowship at Westminster College, He returned there after World War II and his subsequent three-year tenure with the Lerner Quartet. With his permanent residence in Princeton, he has devoted 30 years in music here, and is now Music Director and Conductor of the Princeton Chamber Orchestra, and Music Director and Conductor of the Interlachen Arts Academy Orchestra in Interlachen, Michigan.

PROGRAM I — Seth McCoy, Tenor
John Witherspoon School Auditorium
Thursday Evening, February 19, 1970 — 8:30 P.M.
NICHOLAS HARSANYI, Conductor

Soloist HELEN KWALWA-SNER, Violin
Concerto Grosso
Tocatta for Strings (first performance)
FRIES for TOMKUNST, concert aria for tenor and strings.
Soloist: Seth McCoy, Tenor
Serenade for Tenor, Horn and Strings, Opus 31
Five Old French Dances

PROGRAM II — Igor Kipnis, Harpsichord
John Witherspoon School Auditorium
Thursday Evening March 26, 1970 — 8:30 P.M.
NICHOLAS HARSANYI, Conductor

Soloist: IGOR KIPNIS, Harpsichord
5 German Dances
New English Composition (first performance)
Concerto No. 1 in A Major for Harpsichord
Concerto No. 9 in E-flat Major, K. 271

PROGRAM III — Walter Trampler, Violist
John Witherspoon School Auditorium
Saturday, Evening, April 11, 1970 — 8:30 P.M.

Concerto for Viola d'amore
Soloist: WALTER TRAMPLER, Viola d'amore
Trauermusik
Concerto D. Major, Op. 21
Helen Kwawasser, Violin — Nefita Grue, Piano.

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"Woman in Blue," considered to be one of the artist's most important paintings of that decade. The collection offers a rare glimpse of the 19th century masterpieces including works from Europe by Delacroix, Toulouse-Lautrec, and Renoir, as well as the American artists Eastman Johnson and Winslow Homer.

The 20th century is represented by works of Artists Maillol, George Rouault, Andre Derain, John Martin, Henry Matisse, and Andrew Wyeth. A number of the more recent works are those by the Italian Mirko, Henry Periera and Louise Nevelson.

Mrs. Wintersteen, who has long been active in Philadelphia civic affairs and art circles, began collecting in 1922 the exhibition will run through presented in the Wintersteen in Park, while still an under

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SPORTS In Princeton

IT ALL DEPENDS...
On When Petrie Returns. A
week ago, Jeff Petrie was won-
dering about his future in the
NHL. Last Saturday, as he sat

PRINCETONIANS AT PENN: Charlie and Hugh Samson
are members of the Pennsylvania hockey team this winter.
Charlie is a senior, Hugh a sophomore, and both play
defense. A brother, Peter, plays for the Penn freshmen.
Graduates of Adover, they are the sons of Mr. and Mrs.
Hugh Samson of 247 Brookline Drive.

in the bench in street clothes
and watched Columbia hockey
and Princeton, 76-52, he was
wondering about his future in
the Ivy League.
The Tigers' star, generally
accepted as a first round
draft selection by the pros if
his physical condition is sound,
suffered a severe ankle twist
Thursday in the final minutes
of the Tigers' victory (79-58)
over Cornell at Ithaca. X-rays
showed no fracture, but by Sat-
urday he was on crutches and
the ball game was clearly on
Columbia's side of the ledger
before it began.

Ankle twists are a day-to-
day affair, particularly since
they must be tested in pre-
game drills before action is re-
sumed. Currently, hopes are
that Petrie will be ready when
the Tigers take the floor Fri-
day night at Hanover but there
can be no firm estimate of how
much he will play against
Dartmouth, and at Harvard the
following night, until the time
is at hand. Without him, the
Tigers might well lose to the
Indians on their floor, and
could go down before an unim-
pressive Harvard quartet at
Cambridge.

Columbia, of course, is good
enough so that Petrie's ab-
sence turned a potentially
close battle into a laughter for
the Lions. It meant that both
the New York's top players

Jim McMillan and Heyward
Dutton, could concentrate on
John Hummer. The result was
catastrophic: Petrie's and
Hummer's combined average
of 47 points a game was shav-
ed all the way to 16, as the
lone surviving co-captain went
4-for-15 from the floor and an
even more miserable 2-for-9 in
free throws.

Unusually Slow Start. The
home team was as cold as
Princeton at the start, follow-
ing a two-week layoff for ex-
ams, and with better than four
minutes gone, it was exactly
2-2. Very slowly, however, Co-
lumbia began to draw away
and the evening's pattern be-
came quite evident when the
Lions opened up a 10-point gap
with 12 minutes still to go in
the first half.

By the intermission, it was
35-18, and a 10-2 margin that
the Light Blue achieved as
soon as play was resumed left
only the eventual margin in
doubt. Once, the losers saved
their defeat to 14 (54-40) but
it was generally in the neigh-
borhood of 20 and reached its
highest at the final buzzer.

McMillan, whom Hummer
has on occasion held completel-
y in check, finished with 25.
Sesquimore Red Bird paced the
Tigers with 16, but had to take
21 shots from the floor to make
seven field goals.

Overall, the losers were no
better than 36% from the floor
and again failed to make half
their free throws. They were
also guilty of 21 turnovers, so
that the game's 40 minutes
ranked as as painful an experi-
ence they have had in Ivy ac-
tion in several years.

CORNELL TROUNCED
Before Petrie was hurt, A-
vailable for 36 minutes before
he injured his ankle at Cor-
nell, Jeff Petrie scored 20 points
as the Tigers found the un-
named Libuexes no problem
last Thursday. It was a sloppi-
ly played game but one which
the Tigers dominated through-
out, leading at the half, 32 to
18, before winning, 79-58.

Cornell's top scorer, 6-5 Bill
Selvanian, had been
averaging nearly 18 points a
game, was held to 8 by John
Hummer. The latter made on-
ly a single field goal in the
first 20 minutes but found the
range thereafter to lead both
teams with 22.
The Tigers hit on 55% of
their shots, aided by the accu-
racy of Red Bird. The more
forward joined Hummer and
Petrie in double figures
with 14.

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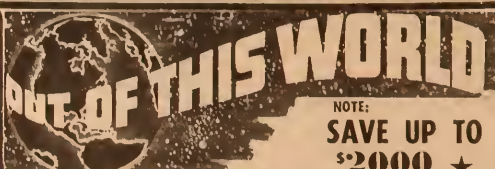


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Sports In Princeton
—Continued From Page 27
EWING MAULS PHS
Montgomery, THIS Next, At
5:6, John Owen is the email
est starter on Ewing's under-
fated basketball team. He
plays on a team that owes its
success to two outstanding big
men who have done the lion's
share of the scoring and re-
bounding and who, understand-
ably, have received the lion's
share of the headlines.
Probably never for a mo-
ment did Owen think he would
outscore the entire Princeton
High School basketball team
in the first half. He did Friday
night in the 1945 gym.

Owen made the last basket
of the first quarter and the
first basket of the second quar-
ter. That's all—just four points
adding to get excited about.
Owen still won't get any head-
lines, but if he wants to be can
tell his friends years from
now about the time when he
outscored an entire team in
the first half.

PHS, shutout completely in
the first period by Ewing and
limited to three points in the
half, will next play a team
eight years apart from Ewing
about whom Whoroso Ewing has
one of its finest teams ever.
Montgomery, which the Little
Tigers will play home Friday
evening at 6, is in its first
year of varsity competition
and winless. Its present sen-
ior class is the last one to at-
tend PHS.

Tuesday evening at 6, PHS
will play host to Trenton. Af-
ter that, five games remain.

PHS Gym Jammed. The
PHS gym was jammed Friday
night. What the spectators
saw was something straight
out of the pages of the early
Met—they it was simply amaz-
ing.

With 2:23 to go in the first
period and PHS still looking
for its first point, some Ewing
fans started to chant, "We
want a shutout." They had it
for the first period, anyway.

Bobby Sweeney got Prince-
ton's first point, a foul shot
21 seconds into the second pe-
riod. Jeff Harling scored the
Little Tigers' only basket in
the half with 4:21 to go in the
quarter, converting a nice feed
from Jeff Grover for a driv-
ing layup.

That was it for the half.
Three points and one basket in
14 attempts for a seven per-
cent effort from the floor. Ew-
ing had ten times as many
points.

A Lot of Work to Do. After
the game, it was a 62-19 lin-
e. PHS coach Larry Ivan
could only shake his head. He
turned to his boyce coach,
Leonard Weiler, and said,
"We've got a lot of work to
do."

Dave Cuyler and Buzz Thom-
as, the two big men for Ew-
ing, smothered PHS. Between
them, they scored the game's
first 15 points. After Cuyler
opened the scoring with a foul
shot, Thomas made 8-3-0. Cuy-
ler made it 5-9. Thomas 7-6.
and Cuyler again 9-0. Two free
throws by Thomas, two more
by Cuyler and a tap in by
Thomas and the score was 15-
0. The game was for all prac-
tical purposes over.

In sharp contrast was the
play of Princeton's two big
men, Paul Riddell and Pete
Smagornsky. Riddell, the Lit-
tle Tigers' only scoring threat
underneath, just didn't have it
once again. He was benched
but "Smag" was just as in-
effective.

The Little Tigers couldn't
hit from the outside nor could
they drive through the Ewing
defense. The few times they
did, their shots were knocked
down by Cuyler or Thomas.
Ivan said later that his team
lost the game mentally, when
it was understandable: the mere
presence of Cuyler and Thom-
as could undermine any team.
Two long jumpers by Har-
ling, one of the buzzer, account-
ed for four of Princeton's six
points in the third period.
Sweeney had four of his team's
10 points in the final stanza.
He finished with seven, one
more than Harling. Tim Tag-
gart, John Schmidt and Walt
Continued on Next Page



THIS IS THE WAY IT WENT: One big reason why Princeton High School scored only three points in the first half against Ewing Friday night was the defensive play of the Blue Devils' big 6-6 center Dave Cuyler, shown here battling away an attempted layup by Bobby Sweeney of PHS (dark shirt). PHS lost, 62-19. Story on page 28.
(Martin Pankever Photo)

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—Continued From Page 23
 Potter each had single back-
 ets. Cuyler was high for Bow-
 ing with 22.

ROUGH WEEK FOR HUN.
 Germantown. Next, last
 week for the Hun School quar-
 ter. "It was a rough one,"
 said Dave Leete, Hun coach,
 who saw his team lose two of
 three games, including the im-
 portant match with George
 School in which both teams en-
 tered the fray undefeated in
 Penn-Jersey League competi-
 tion.

Friday in Philadelphia, Hun
 will oppose another team which
 owns a perfect league mark—
 Germantown Friends. This is
 it for Hun if it hopes to re-
 tain its league championship
 which it shared last year with
 Germantown. Another league
 loss would virtually eliminate
 the Red and Black which still
 must play George School at
 again.

Next Wednesday afternoon
 at 2:15, Hun will entertain Per-
 kins in a league contest. Hun
 defeated Perkins earlier in
 the season in their first
 meeting.

Bow to St. Anthony's. Hun
 lost, 30-65, to St. Anthony's
 Saturday on the latter's court.
 Hun fell behind in the first
 quarter, trailed 37-23 at the
 half and was never in the half
 game. Virtually all of Hun's
 scoring was the product of
 three players: Mike Rossi con-
 tributed 18 and Mike Maguire
 and Rich Ziegler added 15
 each.

The previous day, Hun over-
 whelmed league foe Moore-
 town Friends, 76-44, leading 38-
 14 at halftime.

For senior Mike Maguire, it
 was a red-letter game as he
 scored the 1,000th point of his
 Hun career. "As far as I
 know, he's the first player at
 Hun to do it," commented
 Leete.

Maguire, son of Mr. and
 Mrs. Francis Maguire, 269
 Hawthorne Avenue, who set
 records for St. Paul's School
 where he played in the Catholic
 Youth League, had 13 points
 against Moorestown. Rossi was
 high for both teams with 22.

Earlier in the week, in its
 showdown game with George
 School, Hun battled the visit-
 ing Gougars on even terms for
 the first quarter, leading at

Four Players Honored

Keith Mauney was awar-
 ded the Poe Cup Mon-
 day night at the annual din-
 ner for the Princeton Uni-
 versity football team, an
 occasion which also saw
 three other players honored.

Mauney (see also page
 29) was cited as a senior of
 ability "who exemplifies
 loyalty, courage and per-
 severance." The Caldwell
 Award for greatest im-
 provement during three
 years on the varsity went
 to Scott MacBreen, whose
 transition from fullback to
 T quarterback was so suc-
 cessful that he broke four
 Princeton records during
 the past season.

Tom Hutchinson, the big
 defensive tackle who was
 bothered by a chronic knee
 injury, received the McPhee
 Award for "qualities of dur-
 ability and fortitude." A
 Freshman Bill Early won
 the Lourie Award for ability
 and leadership of outstand-
 ing qualities. A 190-lb full-
 back, he set a freshman
 record of ten touchdowns,
 while playing Yale he ran
 for 289 yards, averaging
 better than eight yards per
 carry.

At the end of the first eight min-
 utes of play, 17-16.

"Then we kind of fell apart,"
 said Leete. George School
 racked up 23 points in the sec-
 ond quarter while its man-to-
 man defense held Hun to 9.

George, 7-0 at the time, was
 led by its big center Ruffilo
 Hobbs, who scored a game-
 high 26 points. Half of them
 came in the final quarter when
 George outscored Hun 23-12 to
 make it an 82-59 final.

Hun was led by Maguire, 20
 points, Rossi, 12 points, and
 Crawford, 10 points. With the
 two defeats, Hun's record fell
 to 8-4.

PDS LOSSES TOUGH ONE

To Friends Central, That
 first win of the season, a long
 time coming for the Princeton
 Day School basketball team,
 might have been produced last
 Friday against Friends Cen-
 tral, except for a terrible third
 quarter, during which the Pan-
 thers dissipated a 13-point
 lead.

Friday at 3:15 against
 Moorestown at home, the

Panthers will have another
 chance to get that first victory,
 if they don't manage to do it
 two days later in a Wednesday
 afternoon game at home
 against Pennington Prep.

Playing some of their best
 ball of the season "against
 Friends" to make up for a
 very poor showing against De-
 Lawrencerville, varsity "B"
 team, the Panthers led, 14-6,
 at the end of the first quarter
 and stretched their advantage
 to 33-20 at the half.

When the third quarter open-
 ed the Blue and White missed
 three straight lay-ups in the
 first of about ten minutes
 and the momentum began to
 shift the other way. Friends
 was quick to take advantage
 and when the buzzer sounded
 ending the period, it had a
 one point lead, 39-38.

PDS played catch-up ball in
 the final quarter, narrowing
 the gap to three with 26
 seconds left, and a couple of
 key rebounds went Friends
 way and so did the final score.

Coach Chan Jones termed
 the game one of the squad's
 better efforts so far this sea-
 son, and cited Randy Martin
 for playing his best game to
 date. Martin had 15 points.
 Steve Bask was high, man-
 aging 26.

Against Lawrenceville, PDS
 went into a full court press and
 failed to succeed. The Larries
 pretty much scored at will and
 won handily, 90-50. Bask again
 was high with 15 points; Carl
 Jacobelli had 12 and Dave
 Claghorn 10.

WARD DINNER MONDAY

For Midnet Baseball Players,
 Richie Ashburn of the Phillies
 and a film of the 1909 Mets
 (Orlando White Series) will high-
 light the 20th YMCA Midnet
 League Baseball awards ban-
 quet, which will be held at the
 day evening at 6:30 at the
 Princeton Y building.

All boys who played in the
 league last year and their
 fathers have been invited. If
 a boy inadvertently was not
 sent an invitation, he may ob-
 tain one at the Y office. All
 requests to attend the banquet
 must be in the office by noon
 Friday.

The top award will go to the
 First National Bank Indians,
 managed by Bob Viscio, who
 won the Midnet League World
 Series. The Cardinals, spon-
 sored by Castle Brewery, will
 receive a trophy as cham-
 pions of the National League
 division. They are managed
 by Sam Howell.

—Continued on Next Page

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Three College Players Hopeful of NFL Careers

Tao Princeton University football players,
 members of the 1989 Ivy League co-cham-
 pions, and one from Rutgers who lives in
 Princeton will take a shot next fall at the
 long odds confronting rookies when they at-
 tempt to earn a living in the National Foot-
 ball League.

Keith Mauney, a standout safetyman for the
 Tigers in each of his three years on the var-
 sity, last week became the third member of
 the trio when he was drafted in the 15th
 round by the Atlanta Falcons. An All-Ivy
 choice in both his junior and senior years,
 Mauney was steadily scouted by the pros
 for his quick diagnosis on pass defense and
 his speed—4.6 seconds over 40 yards.

The 6-2, 195-lb back joins Rutgers' Bruce
 Van Ness on the Falcons. A highly versatile
 performer, Van Ness began his career with
 the Scarlet as a quarterback, moved to run-
 back during his sophomore season, and
 finally to affect his passing, and capped a fine
 career by earning MVP honors on offense in
 the North-South game last December. He
 lives on Cedar Lane.

The other Princeton player selected is 6-5,
 230-lb. Bob Hews, the defensive tackle who
 had a big role in the Tigers' drive to first
 place in the Ivy League after merely break-
 ing even in their first four games. In their
 last five, Coach Jake McCandless' defense
 platoon held the opposition to an average of
 9.4 points, a major factor in Princeton's ability
 to rise to the top after finishing fourth in
 1988. In the 37 years of previous unbeaten
 Dartmouth, Hews was often an isolated star-
 ler in the Indians' backfield as he made life
 miserable for quarterback Jim Chaskey.

Although Hews was drafted relatively early
 by Superbowl champion Kansas City, he may
 have the toughest chance of the three from
 this area to survive the pre-season cuts. The
 Chiefs' front four have the three basic assets
 most difficult for a rookie to offset: youth,
 size and experience.

There is a possibility that Hews may get a
 shot at inbacking—he has had good speed
 for a big man—or he could conceivably be
 switched to the offensive platoon as a center.
 If he is cut, he will at least have the tem-

porary aura of having been picked by the
 top team in pro football, and such a reputa-
 tion, however brief, may give him a chance
 to catch on elsewhere.

Neither Mauney nor Hews will sign a pro
 contract until June at the earliest. Both
 want to retain amateur standing until they
 graduate. Hews to compete in track as a
 weight man and Mauney to help give the
 Tigers a shot at another Ivy title in la-
 crosse.

A year ago, Tim McCann took the step
 prematurely, the big tackle signing during
 the winter as a free agent with the New
 York Giants. When he later took part in a
 Harvard-Yale-Princeton track meet in Jad-
 win Gym, his action came to light and the
 Giants he forfeited gave first place to Yale
 instead of Harvard and a red face to Princeton.

McCann is still New York property, sur-
 viving the final pre-season cut but spending
 most of the fall with the Long Island Bulls,
 a Giant farm team in the Atlantic Coast
 League. Dick Sandler, another member of
 the 1984 Tiger eleven, also signed with the
 Giants as a free agent but a shoulder injury
 incurred later playing squash kept him from
 reporting.

Other Tigers to make it to the NFL during
 the past decade were Charlie Gogolak,
 a first-round choice of the Washington Red-
 skins in 1966 but currently in disfavor with
 Vince Lombardi because of declassifying ac-
 curacy in his placekicking; and Stas Malis-
 zewski, a guard on the 1964 Ivy champions
 who was cut during the following exhibition
 season by the Baltimore Colts.

The fourth Princetonian drafted by the
 pros during the '80s was All-American Cus-
 to Macavazzi, who eventually lost out to Matt
 Snell as the New York Jets' running back. In
 the early '80s, Hollie Donan, a big tackle, had
 a trial with the Giants; Frank McPhee, an All-
 American end, here playing briefly for the
 old Chicago Cardinals; and Homer Smith,
 the fullback who captained the 1953 Tigers,
 tried out with the same team before its
 franchise was switched to St. Louis.

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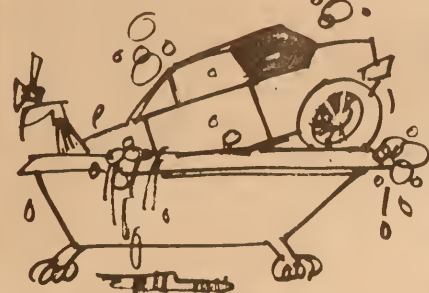
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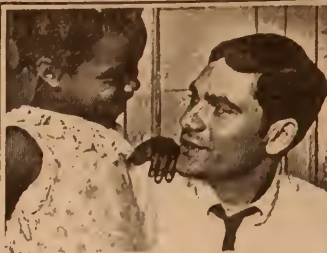
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from page 29
PHS MATHEM. LOSE PAIR
S. Bronawick Here Monday.
There are bad days and there are bad days and the Princeton High School wrestling team experienced two of them last week.
Saturday, the Little Tigers were trounced, 32-0, in Layington. Three days earlier, Haulerdon Central defeated them by the same score. Both matches were away.

South Brunswick will come here Monday evening for a match scheduled to start at 8. A joyous match will precede it. After that, the Blue and White will wrestle its final dual meet on February 24 at a guest Notre Dame — a make-up of a match originally scheduled December 19.
Coach Tom Murray's squad was also scheduled to wrestle this Wednesday evening in a match at Cedar Ridge. The team (7-4) needs a victory in all three final matches if it hopes to equal its 10-4 record of last year.

Against Livingston (4-3) on by Mark Evans, 6-4 victor in the 115-pound class, and heavyweight Lou John Rossi is unimpaired for 2015. Rossi, defeated only once this season, declared his opponent, 4-0.
John Cochran, 156-pound entrant for 1915, lost his bout by one point, 6-5.
In Flemington against Haulerdon Central, the two lone decisions recorded by 2015 were the work of Rossi and Chris Minola, 178-pounder. Rossi won, 5-3; Minola, 8-2.

AREA PLAYERS RANKED
For Junior USLA Play, The Middle States Lawn Tennis Association has announced the rankings for junior tennis players in Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Thirteen area players have achieved rankings, based on their performance last season.

Awarded top honors were Vicky Austin (ranked fourth in the girls' 14-and-under division). Mary Lapidus (ranked fifth in 16 and under, as well as eighth in the 18-and-under group), and Steve Tobolsky, who ranked ninth in 16-and-under, and 14th in 18 and under.

Jim Lillie, Robert Kraft, Nick Glouchevitch and Steve Norick also received top rankings in the boys' 14-and-under division. Darren Hicks, Randy Gulick and Sheri Gaurier were ranked among girls 14 and under, while Deke Pickering, Mary Ellen Hirst and Terry Blake received ranking in both the 18 and under and 16 and under divisions.
In doubles, Mary Lapidus and Deke Pickering were ranked sixth, while Randy Gulick and her partner Kathy Ford, of Wilmington, were ranked 14th.

All the local players are either in the Community Tennis Program or have graduated from it. To become eligible for ranking, a player must have entered three or more tournaments sanctioned by the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association. This year more junior players are expected to go on the tournament circuit because there will be a planning committee to coordinate the various events. Angie Austin and Sally Blake are co-chairing the girls' tournament circuit, and two boys' chairmen will be chosen at the February 18 meeting of the Junior Tennis Committee. Anyone interested in this phase of the program or any other area of junior tennis activity is welcome to attend, at the home of Louise Ferguson, 38 Crowded Tree Lane.

GIRLS WIN, BOYS LOSE
In Close Swim Meets. In Flying Fish swim meets last week, both the boys' team and the girls came down to the last relay race needing a first place victory.
The girls won and nipped Summit, 100-100, for their second success in four meets. The boys, however, lost the final race and the meet, 109-98 to Somerset Valley. It was their second defeat in seven meets

and left them tied with Montclair for second place in the "M" division of the YMCA Swim League.
For the boys, Beaver O'Hara set a new Princeton Y pool record of 13:19 in the 10 and under 25-yard freestyle. The girls scored a sweep in the breaststroke competition as Carol Wadner, 10 and under, Margaret Jolson, 11-12, Rika Pier son, 13-14 and Margaret Martin, 15-17, all won.

PIN PAWS NEW LEADER
In Bowling League Pin Paws of the Princeton Women's Bowling League finished this week in an unaccustomed position, first place.
The new leader took over top spot from Rocky and Sons, which dropped to third with 10 points. Rosco's Cafe has 12, four less than Pin Paws. Pin Paws' Parkside Store is tied with Rocky & Sons for third place.

Marion Silverstein of Rosco's won the individual score, rolling 201-172. Teammate Kitty Thomas has 177. The next three were all members of Rocky & Sons: Alice Franzetta, 176; Evelyn Bailey, 173; and Lil Coleman, 171.
Rocky fashioned the high team game of 821. Rosco's the high team series of 232. Helen Perrine converted the 18-9 and 5-7 splits.

BOWLING NOTES
Ruth Bonia Rolls 234. Ruth Bonia of Thorne Pharmacy in the Business Women's League rolled a 234 last week, her best game ever and the top score fashioned among all the women this season.
Mrs. Bonia had seven strikes, a string of four and then three more at the end for her 234 — 87 pins over her average. "It will probably never happen again, she said."

Marge Drummond rolled 199-176; Shirley Canfield 198-166; Diane Fowler 181-176; and Mela Cruser, 163-164. Dail Peryosh rolled 174. In the 166s were Dot Thorrell, Sue Snyder, Marge Davison, Louise Pucell and Marilyn Wilson. Dot Thomas' 160 was 43 pins over her average.

Carroues has the lead after two weeks in the second half with nine points. Rocky Hill, University Cleaners and Thorne Plumbing all have eight. Thorne is third with seven.

Santo Torco of Italian American Sportsman Club and Al Hicks of Tiger Garage rolled the high single game of 248 and 234 in the Nassau League. Al Rauch of P&S 300 sandwiched a 235 between 188-187 for an even 600 series. Paul Stewart of Sodecker's had a 215. Ed Dayton and Ed Duncan Sr. rolled 206 and 204.
The Sportsman Club gained a 22-22 tie with Tiger Garage for the lead, while Kingston Wine and Liquor took over second place with 20. Hill Climbers and P&S 300 are all even at 18 apiece.

In the A League, Bill Cayva mowed at Ankers rolled a 243, while Craig Donaldson of Griggs Corner rolled a second 243.
—Continued On Page 32—

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Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Last Monday	
	High	Low	High	Low
Applied Data Research	20 1/4	20 1/4	22	21 1/4
Applied Logic	14 1/2	13 1/2	18	17
Base Ten Systems	4 1/2	3 1/2	4 1/2	3 1/2
Buxton's	7 1/4	6 1/4	8 1/4	9 1/4
Data Ram	11 1/4	12 1/4	12	13
Fifth Dimension	8	8 1/4	8	8 1/4
General Devices	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/2
Geodatic	8 1/2	9 1/4	8 1/4	9 1/4
Management Information Systems	3 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Metropolitan Quarterback	1 1/4	2	2	2 1/4
National Computer Analysis	7 1/4	8	7 1/4	8 1/2
Princeton Applied Research	11	14	12	15
Princeton Chemical Research	12 1/4	13 1/4	12 1/4	13
Princeton Electronic Products	25	27	28	30
Princeton Planning	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 1/2	5
Princeton Time Sharing Services	6 1/2	8	6 1/2	8
Tison Chemical	40	44	40	43
Ventures Research and Development	7 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	9

The above inter-dealer prices are approximations and are subject to change without notice.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

Rutgers Graduate School of Business this May

NEW MANAGER A WOMAN
At Shopping Center, Mrs. Jan Farrington of 117 McCosh Circle has joined the Irvington-based firm of Harold H. Goldberg & Company as resident manager of the Princeton Shopping Center. The company assumed management of the center in December.

Mrs. Farrington is the wife of Jeremiah A. Farrington, assistant to the president of Princeton University. A member of the Unitarian Church of Princeton, Mrs. Farrington taught Sunday School there for three years.

She has been a staff writer for the Trenton Evening Times, editor of the Graduate Alumni Bulletin at Princeton, and has been a writer for the New York advertising agency of Tatham-Laird and Kudner.

ADR TO MOVE

Will Occupy New Building. Applied Data Research, Inc. will move into new executive headquarters and computer research center on Route 206 next month.

The 31,000 square foot, two-story building is situated in the same area where the company previously occupied a smaller building for 10 months — January through mid-November, 1969. On November 13, a plane struck it and the fire that followed largely destroyed the building. Since then, ADR has been operating from several temporary facilities.

In the new building, the computer software company will have its executive offices, research center, programming staff and two computers, IBM 360/50 and PDP/10. A staff of more than 100 will work in the Applied Data Research building.

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BUSINESS In Princeton

WOMAN IS HONORED

For RCA Research, Mrs. Yvonne Brill, Rocky Hill-Blawenburg Road has been given the Engineering Excellence Award of the Electronics Division of RCA Space Center. The luncheon award was given in recognition of her outstanding contributions in the conception, design and evaluation of a spacecraft propulsion system for a low altitude satellite program under study by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

A committee of engineers selected the recipient from among the entire engineering staff on the basis of creativity, initiative, and leadership abilities. Mrs. Brill holds a B.S. in mathematics and a Master's in chemistry, and she is secretary of the AIAA propulsion expulsion working group.

NEW OWNERS FOR JOHN'S Beginning March 1. On March 1, John's Shoe Repair, 18 Tulane Street, will be transferred to a new ownership. The new owners are Tony Proccacini and Jules Persick, et al, who jointly bring a wide background of experience. Tony is a master craftsman



Mrs. Yvonne Brill

who served his apprenticeship in Italy and has practiced the trade for 20 years, ten of these at Nassau Shoe Repair. Jules has been employed at John's for the past five years, and was self-employed before that.

All services performed by John Froehlicher will continue as usual, with new services to be added. Mr. Froehlicher thanked all of his customers for their patronage over the past 15 years. He and his wife plan to move to Arizona in the near future.

FIRM ADDS ASSOCIATE

For Electronics Background. Clark, Dodge & Co. One Palmer Square, has announced that Morley Goldberg is now associated with the investment firm as a registered representative. Because of previous technical sales experience, Mr. Goldberg will give particular attention to area companies involved in aspects of electronics, as well as specialize in the mutual fund and brokerage work of Clark, Dodge. Mr. Goldberg, a resident of Marlboro, was formerly New Jersey sales representative for Veeco Instruments, manufacturers of high vacuum equipment and electronic power supplies. He received his degree in electrical engineering from the City College of New York, and expects to receive his Master's in business from the

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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 17

Samuel W. Lambert, a founding member of the Princeton law firm of Smith and Lambert, will outline estate and tax laws as they relate to women. This seminar will be Tuesday afternoon from 12:30 to 2, and nursery service will be available at the Y.

Mr. Lambert is a specialist in estate and tax law, having received his law degree from Harvard University.

He is a member of the Princeton, New Jersey, and American Bar Associations, and he is a director of the Manguard Park Foundation, the Family Service Agency of Princeton, the Rockham Association and Peter son's Guides, Inc.

MEETING SCHEDULED

On Mental Health. The public is invited to a day-long meeting entitled "What the End of the War in Vietnam May Mean to the Progress of Mental Health in the United States," set for Saturday from 9 to 5:30 in 10 McCosh Hall on the University campus.

Dr. Richard P. Wang is chairman of the meeting, and David Marshall of the area Moratorium Committee is co-chairman. Registration is \$2 per adult and \$1 for students. The first discussion, centering on the "War Against Men-

Gym Meet on Sunday

Gymnastics, a sport which began at Princeton in the Civil War era, and faded until World War II, will have a revival Sunday afternoon when a club from Princeton and another from Ivy League will meet in Gym Starting at 3, the meet will be open to the public, without charge.

Eight members of the 15-man Princeton club, captained by Michael Weissman, will compete. Next month the University will be represented in an Ivy League gym meet at Last month.

Gymnastics began here at the intramural level in the 1870s, with intercollegiate competition starting at the turn of the century. During the years between the two world wars, Princeton was a member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League while coached by the late Dick Saxmeyer.

rolled 181-179 23-593.

Jack Petrone owned a pair of 200s. Others between 215 and 200 were Bill Davall, Stan Tantum, Elmer Peratoni, and Stanley Donald Frank Skafko of Kingston rolled a 251.

PIS SKATES SPLIT

Grandd Here Friday. The Princeton High School Hockey team split last week defeating Brick Township Saturday, 5-1, and losing, 5-0, earlier in the week to Lawrenceville to keep record even at 4-4.

Monday's game at Summit was canceled when rain made the Summit outdoor rink unplayable. Because of a lack of open dates, compounded by vacation week in February, coach Dan McGuire reported the contest would not be rescheduled.

Next, the Little Tigers will oppose Cranford Friday evening at 8 at the PDS rink, following which the team will be idle until a February 17 meeting with Watchung. McGuire also revealed that PHS boys and he's helped out a has been invited to participate

in an eight-team tournament February 27-28 at Watchung. Others invited from this area include Princeton Day School and Lawrenceville.

PIS had little difficulty in defeating Brick Township for the second time this season—3-1, on the losers' home ice. John Weber scored two goals for PIS, while Hugh Fitzpatrick, John Holder and Steve Sanford added single goals. When he was pulled midway in the first period, PIS goalie Mike Tomlinson had shutout the home team, which scored in the final 38 seconds.

"We had a bad first period against them when we got behind 3-0," commented McGuire on the Lawrenceville game. The second period was

scoreless. McGuire attributed much of the success to the team this year to his assistant, Graham Nevins, a student at Princeton University. "He's spent an awful lot of time teaching the team," said McGuire.



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Sports In Princeton

continued from Page 30
best 235. Both teams are tied for first place with 20 points each. Bill Bareilly of Stefanedis had a pair, 227-206, and Trap Back's Larry McHugh fashioned a 225. Bart DeMezile and Nick Rossi rolled 246. Between 219 and 200 were Claude Pinella, John Balestrieri, Wes Conway, Dick Powder, Les Gibbs, Jack Lacey and Frank Cawley.

In second place behind the leaders is Princeton Inn with 18 points, followed by Nassau Market and Haleslert, each with 16. Three other teams are bottled at 14-14.

Lawrenceville captured the lead from No. 1 in the second week of play in the second half of the Tri-County Firemen's League. Lawrenceville had 10 points, while No. 1 fell into a four-way tie, two points back, with No. 3, Princeton Junction and K.F.D.

Five players on Lawrenceville all fashioned games a base 200. They are Bud Keating, 231; Bob Richardson, 217; Bob Marinski, 213; John Maple, 209; and Bill Richardson, 201. Rocky Hill's Ed Lemore loved the most pins—625 on games of 192-245-180. Wally Brown of Princeton Junction

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Obituaries

Sp. 3 Norman R. Everett, 22, of 311 Vetterlin Avenue, Lawrence, Conn., formerly of Princeton Junction, died Sunday, January 26, in Vietnam. He was a passenger on a vehicle which swerved to avoid an accident, causing him to fall to the roadway.

He attended grade school in Dutch Neck and was graduated from Princeton High School. The family lived in Princeton until just last October. In August 1967, he was to be drafted, but he enlisted in the Army when he arrived at the Newark induction center. After a year in Vietnam, he was six months in Texas he returned to Vietnam last summer and was killed in action on the last of August.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Everett; a sister, Mrs. Judith Mazur, whose husband is also in Vietnam and met with her death; another sister, Mrs. Shirley Voa Schmidt of Princeton; and a brother, Elmer Jr. of Trenton. His father is employed by the American Cyanamid Company in Princeton.

The funeral will be held Thursday at noon at the Saul Colombian Home, Hamilton Square, where he was a member of the Calvary Full Gospel Church of Morrisville. Burial will be in Dutch Neck Cemetery.

Mrs. Kittie P. Brown, 83, a native of Princeton, died February 1 in a nursing home in Windsor. A former employee of the R.C. Maxwell Co., she had been a resident of Trenton and was a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club there. She was the widow of James T. Brown.

The service was held at a Trenton funeral home, the Rev. Jay K. Helms of Princeton Methodist Church officiating. Entombment was in Greenwood Abbey.

William J. Warren, 36, formerly of Princeton, died January 25 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He was a retired building contractor.

Mr. Warren was born in Princeton and was a charter member of the trustees of Princeton Country Day School. He was a long-time member of the Mercer County Republican Executive Committee, and a member of the Carriere Club of Trenton and the Avon Club of Avon, N. J. He had homes in Riverside, Conn., and Harbor Island, Bahamas. He was instrumental in formulating the Princeton Borough building code.

Surviving are three sons, William J. Jr., of Trenton; Edward G., of Princeton; and Joseph of Riverside, Conn.; a daughter, Mrs. George N. Nelson of East Orange; four grandchildren and a great-granddaughter, and a brother, Frank L. Warren of Pennington.

The service was held in the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. Robert N. Smyth of Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill, officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven R. Hofstein of 21 Adams Drive died January 24 in Princeton Hospital. The child was born on January 3. In addition to her parents, she is survived by a brother, Eric.

John Bischoff, 78, of 186-G Source Circle, died January 30 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Hospital after a brief illness.

He was a draftsman at RCA for 25 years, retiring in 1946. A native of New York City and a Princeton resident since 1944, Mr. Bischoff was a member of the Lutheran Laymen's League and a veteran of the Army, serving during World War II.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Roland E. Gaudner of Princeton Junction; a son, Horace G. Bischoff of Parsippany; six grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Henry C. Rumschottel of Brooklyn and a brother, Henry Bischoff of Bay Shore, L.I.

The service was held in the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, Rev. Dr. Ronald Offenberg, officiating. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery, Brooklyn, under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Millicent Evison McEneaney, 81, of Road Road, Hopewell, died January 29 in the Greenleaf Extension, Mooresville, after a brief illness. A related Shakespearean actress, she was the last surviving member of the Ben Greet Players in Leicester, England.

She was brought up in Canada and became a United States citizen in 1902, the year she joined the Ben Greet Players. Her favorite Shakespearean roles included Ophelia, Audrey, Rosalind and Beatrice. After retirement from the stage, she wrote movie scenarios and novels. Her husband and son, the American collaborator for Winifred Isaac's history of the Ben Greet Players.

She was the widow of actor-producer Francis Daniel McEntree, and mother of the late Margaret M. McEntree, an executive of the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Surviving are a granddaughter, Mrs. William A. Inman of Chatham, and two great-grandchildren.

The service was held under the care of the Princeton Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends. Arrangements were made by the Kimble Funeral Home.

Miss Felice T. Morris of 88 Valley Road, died January 27 in Princeton Hospital.

A native of New York City, Miss Morris was a retired actress and a member of the Present Day Club of Princeton, Actors' Equity and the Actors' Fund of America.

There are no survivors. A graveside service was held in the Albany, N. Y., rural cemetery, with arrangements made by the Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Eleanor M. Ransall, 89, of 36 Pierson Avenue, Penns Neck, died January 29 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Hospital. A longtime Princeton resident, she was a member of St. Paul's Catholic Church.

Surviving are her husband, Antonio Ransall; three sons,

John and Agello, both of more than 25 years. Mrs. Rebeck was a former member of the Order of Eastern Star of Florida.

A daughter, Mrs. Howard Baldwin of Pennington, survives her.

A private service was held in Pennington. Interment was in Ewing Cemetery. Memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Elizabeth K. McElough of 19 Moran Avenue died February 1 in Princeton Hospital after a brief illness. Born in Staten Island, she had been a Princeton resident for the past 20 years.

Wife of James E. McElough, she also survived by a sister, Mrs. Fern Levee of Baltimore, Canal Zone.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 11 at the Kimble Funeral Home. The Rev. F. Hugh Laffont, pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

William N. Bowne, 70, of 533 West Dauphin Street, Philadelphia, formerly of Kingdome, died January 30 in the Chank Nursing Home, Philadelphia.

A native of Kingston, Mr. Bowne was a retired guard for Honeywell Company for 14 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Florence P. Bowne; two sons, William S. of Philadelphia and Arthur W. of Pompton Lakes; two daughters, Miss Gloria Bowne of Paterson and Sister St. Joan of Arc, Rhinecliff, Africa; two sisters Mrs. Effie O'Donnell and Mrs. Eva Rey, both of Kingston; two brothers, Edward and Raymond, both of Paterson; six stepchildren and five grand children.

The service was held in the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. Douglas J. Kersey of St. Andrew's Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in Kingston Cemetery.

Mrs. Helen Rebeck, 71, of 11 North Main Street, Pennington, died January 31 in St. Francis Hospital. She was the widow of Max E. Rebeck.

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News Of The CHURCHES

RABBI LEVEY TO TALK
On Post-Biblical Judaism.
R. 201 Irving M. Levey, chaplain emeritus to Jewish students at Princeton University, will deliver a series of four lectures, "Judaism After The Bible," beginning this Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Princeton Jewish Center.

The first rabbi of the Jewish Center and former director of Princeton Hillel Chapter, Rabbi Levey is professor of Rabbinics at Hebrew Union College, professor Talmud and Codes at Leo Baeck College in London, and lecturer at Princeton Seminary and Manhattan College University.

The topic on Thursday will be "The Midrash Agavah, Interpretation of the Torah." Future lectures will cover additional topics.

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Interfaith Parley Begins Sunday

Scientific developments such as the breaking of the genetic code, the manipulation of human behavior through drugs and subliminal suggestion, and the test tube creation of life, will be examined from the standpoint of the moral role of religious leadership this week at the first national consultation between Presbyterian and Jewish scholars.

Meeting at the Nassau Inn for three days, beginning on Sunday, the conference is sponsored by the Council on Theological Education of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. and the Interreligious Affairs Department of the American Jewish Committee.

It will bring together 30 theologians from Presbyterian seminaries and from the Orthodox, Conservative and Reform branches of Judaism and Jewish institutions. Participants from Princeton include Charles T. Fritsch, professor of Hebrew and Old Testament Literature at Princeton Seminary, Sheldon Leshner, professor of Religion at Princeton University, and Rabbi Norbert Samuelson, director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University.

and post-Biblical literature, history, mysticism, poetry and philosophy as in Jewish and Christian literature. The Joint Education Committee is sponsoring the event.

SIX COURSES OFFERED

By Trinity Adult School. Religious studies are being accepted for Trinity Church's Adult School for Personal Growth, which begins the week of Feb. 16. The registration deadline is Thursday, February 12.

Dr. Harrison W. Anderson, professor of Old Testament Studies at Princeton Seminary and former dean of Drew University's School of Theology, will lead a series of six seminars on "The Unfolding Drama of the Bible." Author of four books in his field, he is known as one of the country's most eloquent and exciting biblical teachers.

The Trinity Adult School for Personal Growth, conducted during Lent, is planned by the staff and parishioners of Trinity Parish to help men and women deepen their faith and understanding in the Church. Other courses to be offered are "Making a Good Marriage Better," "The Narrow Ridge," an exploration of the pressing issues in one's life as a Christian, "The Struggle to Teach Religious Meaning," "How We Got the Bible," and "St. Matthew's Gospel."

A Lenten Quiet Morning and an Inquirer's Class, which is designed to benefit adults interested in examining the Christian faith, are also part of the program.

Registration for most of the courses is \$5. Classes, scheduled over a five week period, will be held either at Trinity Church or All Saints' Chapel. Further information is available from Miss Laurie Atress at Trinity, 924 2277.

UNION SERVICE SET

By Witherspoon-Kingston. The congregations of Witherspoon Street and Kingston Presbyterian Churches will worship together at 11 this Sunday in the Kingston Church.

Recently elected elders and deacons of both churches will be observed and installed during the service.

Lenten Services Set

The first of the traditional Lenten services will be held at First Presbyterian Church next Thursday, February 12. The worship will be from 12:30 to 12:45 p.m. Luncheon will be served from 12:50 until 1 p.m. in the church cafeteria. There is a \$1 charge for the meal. Child care is provided.

BULLETIN NOTES

A Pilgrimage will be held 8 p.m. this Tuesday at Christ Congregation in well come Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Bannenhauer back from their 10 weeks' "Leaving Leave." The leave was a gift from the congregation in recognition of 10 years ministering in Princeton. During the first half of the leave, the Rev. Mr. Bannenhauer was employed at Columbia University in New York City; he and his wife later travelled in Mexico.

Rev. Peyton Craigbill will preach "China, Asian Giant" at the meeting of the WSCS of Princeton Methodist Church this Thursday at 8 p.m. in the church social hall. He is a missionary to Taiwan now on leave for study at Princeton Seminary. Mrs. John L. Johnson, WSCS president, will preside. Mrs. Wilbert C. Steyer and other members of the executive committee will serve refreshments.

Church Women United of Princeton are planning to mark World Day of Prayer with services at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. on March 6 in Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church. The theme, "Take Courage," will be presented by students from foreign countries who are living in the area. Mrs. Donald S. Wolf of Kingston Presbyterian Church is chairman. Mrs. Orion Hooper of First Presbyterian Church, is CWU president.

"Project Day" will be held from 10 to 3 on Monday by the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church, with items designated for Albania, South Carolina, Korea and India this year. All interested women, non-sewers and non-knitters as well, are invited to join in the work on layettes, girls' clothing, shawls, scarves, pajamas and draw string bags, bringing their own scissors and similar tools. Participants are asked to supply their own lunch; dessert will be provided by Circle 5. Nursery care is available in the morning.

Unitarian Youth will host a denominational conference of 150 high school students from the Middle Atlantic states this weekend, centering discussion on "The Nature of Man." A workshop on "Role People Play" will be led by Ed Buckley of Princeton High School. Other leaders are William Bergan, M.D., of the House of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation; Dr. Bart Hoebe, psychologist; and Mrs. Cynthia Ward. Workshop topics include "Drama Now," "To Kill or Not to Kill Other Men," "Aggression," play readings, "Rock Music in Today's Society," "Man's Attitude Toward Other Men," and a "Black Poetry."

This Weekend's seminar at Princeton Theological Seminary, "An Exploration in Dialogue between the Church and the Law," will be led by Dr. James Wallace, associate professor of law and director of the professional responsibility program at the University of Denver's law school. Invited guests included practicing and student lawyers and clergy.

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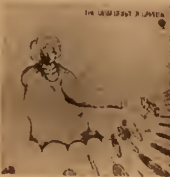
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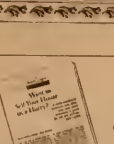
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veniences. Plenty of land down-hill from the house for gardening, plus a
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den and dining room, powder room, modern kitchen with breakfast
porch. Upstairs: 2 bedrooms, study and bath. High on a hill with a view
of the beautiful Hopewell Valley. \$17,500

FOUR BEDROOMS: ... and close to Beden's Brook, where the
hillside above is jeweled with the fairways and green of a beautiful
golf course. The house hides behind tall shade trees and clipped hedges
for that over-desired privacy. A closer look behind its weathered brick
facade and shake roof reveals a home decorated with loving care. Be-
sides a warm living room with adjoining dining area, there's a den with
beamed ceiling, a music room with a slate floor, comfy kitchen, as well
as upstairs: three bedrooms, sitting room, and bath. What an opportunity
to escape to an exclusive estate area! \$49,500

SIX BEDROOMS: ... and 3 baths! On a wooded lot in North Lawrence,
but with a Princeton telephone and a Princeton mailing address, this is
an excellent house for a growing family. 1st floor with slate floor, living
room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, laundry, family room,
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bedrooms, 1 bath. Three-zone heat with baseboard radiation. Pella
double windows throughout. The owner is a custom builder, and this fine
home shows it! \$62,500

RIVERSIDE: ... on a lot which the owner chose because of its beautiful
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occupied from the beginning, it is beautifully maintained and so nice
to look at that, once you see it, you'll look no further! Deep base-
ment with an extra living room now used for TV, 14,227 family room
with fireplace and a bedroom and bath. Upstairs: living room, dining
room, foyer, kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. Upper level: 3 bed-
rooms, 2 baths, large closets. Walk-to-work carport. \$69,500

GROWING FAMILY? ... Here is a lovely one-story home on a knoll
overlooking Rosedale Road. 3 acres of land with beautiful trees and
shrubs. Living room 15'x30' with fireplace, separate dining room, spacious
kitchen (17'x14'), paneled study, master bedroom 12'x15', two 14'x15'
bedrooms, 2 full baths, extra bedroom for a maid or guest. Large attic is
completely finished and could be two more bedrooms and bath, and plenty
of closets. House newly painted inside. This property is only a few
minutes from Princeton, and benefits from both a Princeton address
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rooms are large and great for entertaining — especially the music (or
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MAGNIFICENT COLONIAL home not back on 9½ acres. Beautiful center hall, 9 bedrooms, 4½ baths, 15 rooms in all. **\$45,000**

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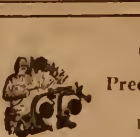
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1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th,
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5-28

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a hardworking person to help us
maintain it. Call 924-6336.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 35-47

ONLY 3 MORE PAGES to the
Montgomery Agency ad page
5

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Full time, good skills. Light sten-
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open.

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housekeeper. 5 day week
Monday through Friday. Live out.
References required. Reply Box
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LONG BEACH Island: Summer
rentals from \$75 up. Homes for
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Gonzalez Associates, Brokers, Ship
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Completely honest, trustworthy,
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bedroom, 3 windows, rear shop-
ping 100' block from
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4 acres of level land located on
Federal Route Road, high in the
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cross the property. An excel-
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decorated, private entrance,
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SHARP HOUSE in Kingston. Per-
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ANTIQUE, BRASS BED (double),
with new potterware, mattress
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Typing, Offset Printing:
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If photo ready, open 7 days/week.
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February 11, evening. Badly want
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Who can help? 924-450. 1-25-38

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temper, an addition, jealousy, de-
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C.O.M.E. has a program for these
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DEWEY'S
Upholstery Shop
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ad on page 47.

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vailable to care for your child
in your own home while you
take that long weekend-end or post-
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National HRO 37 receiver, excel-
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two speakers, two power supplies.
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ROOM FOR RENT: Close to Princ-
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FURNISHED ROOM for rent with
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Gentlemen only. Inquire at 1-47
Harris Road, Princeton. 2-24-47

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CARNEGIE REALTY
Oswald L. Gregory, Realtor
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6-8-47

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Gardens available. Call Mrs.
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cellent condition, separate
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Evenings to 8 p.m.
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Largest Wholesale-Retail Outfit
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5,000 sq. ft. — 10,000 sq. ft. — 20,000 sq. ft.

For light manufacturing, distribution, labora-
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We have NEW — custom apportioned space in
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SINCE 1885
One Palmer Sq., Princeton, N.J. 924-0095
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Spacious and stately Colonial residence fea-
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\$85,000.

SMALL COUNTRY HOUSE on 3 acres. Fruit
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\$23,500.

HOPEWELL TOWN HOUSE. Two story
house in good condition located in an excel-
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spacious entrance hall, living room and din-
ing room. Set on a deep lot with a two car
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\$30,000.

NEW 5 BEDROOM COLONIAL. This expan-
ded ranch priced in the 40's is available with
3 bedrooms and 2 baths on first floor finish-
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Near Pennington.
\$13,500.

NEW 2 STORY COLONIAL — an attractive
Pennington Borough location for this 4 bed-
room 2 1/2 bath house. Exterior of brick and
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NEW LISTING. Hopewell Township ranch.
Spacious floor plan. Country location with
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NEW COLONIAL. 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths in
a quiet location close to Princeton. Neat
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CRIBS, PLAYFENS, stereoscopes
three direct coffee, armoire,
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The Snop Shop, and antique
used furniture for sale. 101
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USED
CARS**

We have the clearest
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'69 PONTIAC GTO, 2 door hardtop, 3 speed, full Synchroneshed, first speed on the floor, V-8, power steering

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'68 BUICK LE SABRE, 2 door hardtop, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission

'67 TEMPEST LeMANS, 4 door hardtop, power steering, OHC 6 cyl., automatic transmission, vinyl top.

'67 CHEVROLET BELAIR Station Wagon. Factory air conditioned, V8, power steering.

\$12,000 !!!
Just 2 blocks from New York ex-
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Franklin Park. Swimming pool,
patio and lot of shade trees for
summer fun, and there's a stone
fireplace in a pecky cypress
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in hot summer heat. The oversize
2 car garage, the excellent wood-
work, many extras make this home
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HANDSOME DINING ROOM auto
Mauquay veneer, Empire style,
table, 4 chairs, 400 board ft. of
cupboard, come bid for these and
many other items. Call for details.
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including hot roofing
Free Estimates. Call 921-3154
All Work Guaranteed
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TEACHER OF HARMONIC ORGAN
is wanted to give lessons to pupils
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IRONING DONE in my home. Can
pick up and deliver in Princeton
area. Call 996-1213, 1:20-2:
12-23-12

ARTISTIC
HAIRDRESSERS
12 WILSON ST. 924-0775
12-23-12

COLLEGE TEACHER with small
family, wants to rent 2 or 3 bed-
room house Spring or early sum-
mer occupancy. Call 609-494-
4040

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for personnel. Resident male of
New Jersey between the ages of
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at West Windsor Twp. Police Hq.
South Hill Rd. Dutch Neck. For
information call 796-1223, 1:20-2:
12-26-12

BUILDING LOT for sale. Several
acres in desirable area near
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Topics

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CADILLAC, 1964 Sedan DeVille,
full power, air conditioning
green with black vinyl roof.
First \$1100 takes it. Can be seen
at 2 Turner Lane 924-3332.
PART TIME SECRETARY: Able to
work summers 8 hours a day,
here is including vacation. For
eight person able to work with
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an hour. Daily Fr. 9:00 a.m. to 5:
15 p.m. Write, Princeton, N. J.
12-24-12

MAIDS
(Weekends Only)
For Residence Hall operated by
Shirley-Princeton Corporation on
Carter Road (Rt. 509) 21 miles
from Ighiteville. Excellent working
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Apply in person or call executive
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SECRETARIAL ASSISTANT: ex-
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River office, shorthand and typewr-
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DEDICATED SCIENTIST-ARTIST
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OUS, SELF DIRECTED. FEMALE.
22-29, TO 101.10. FIVE YEARS
HONORS, THOUGHTFUL, AND POS-
SIBLY A FUTURE ENTREPRENEUR.
WRITE: BOX M-96, TOWN
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Experienced magician will give
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BRAND NEW Low Pass shape coat
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Fine stationery and
paper accessories.
For appointment, call
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growing world
of mood, food
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arrives in N.J.
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We seek the following
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WAITERS
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Interview Held
Thurs., Feb. 5
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FORMERLY THE MILLS HOUSE
429 Highway 35
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Applicants for Walter & Wall-
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An equal opportunity employer

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49 Finchard Hardtop
Coupe, turbohydra-
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\$2980

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Adding another division to the
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Light stress, accurate typing on
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company benefits. Attractive, plain
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ANALYST/PROGRAMMER for com-
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Must have computer experience, 180
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WOMAN WANTED
Combination clerk and checker to
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Own bedroom. Central location.
Call after 4:00 P.M. 924-6740

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School or college address.
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Rubber stamps of all kinds and
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Expert piano tuning, regulation
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Lower Harrison Street (fast house
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SEEKS
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Permanent full time or
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Minimum of 3 years ex-
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Personnel Service

MANAGER PROGRAMMING DEPT. to \$13,000
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has job opportunities in the LIGHT ASSEMBLY
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If you are interested in working in a pleasant
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To \$11,000. Suburban New Jersey Co. seeks
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All positions fee pd.
Contact George Simmons

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6 a.m. - 7 p.m. daily
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Italian pastries every Sunday
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Phone 924-1495
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acres with a stream and an in-
complete ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2
baths, fireplace in living and
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Full time responsible woman for
house and children and more drive
than bullwhips help employed. I
offer living quarters and salary.
Please reply in full giving ref-
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School. 924-3231. 129-24

CUSTOMER SERVICE Representa-
tive, single girl 2024 0921 car,
able to travel within 400 miles.
Apprentice and manner
highly important. Good earnings
opportunities after initial training
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WOULD YOU LIKE SOMEONE TO PAY YOUR MORTGAGE?

Then, who not buy this 2 year old
2 family house? Each side has a
living, living room, dining room
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each side has 3 bedrooms and 1 full
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family is on 1 1/2 acres. \$45,000

OR —

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Just outside Princeton. On the
3 1/4 acre are a 30' x 45' swim-
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Colonial house has foyer, kitchen,
laundry room, maid's room and
bath, dining room, living room
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butler's pantry, on the first floor.
The second floor has sleeping
porch, master bedroom with bath
and dressing room with 3 more
bedrooms and bath. Third floor
has 2 bedrooms. There is also a
recreation room with fireplace in
basement. \$129,000

COUNTRY LOCATION WITH

A VIEW

This Colonial farmhouse on 9
acres has a living, living room with
large kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 1
fireplace, large study, dining room,
bath. There is also a 2 story barn.
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hardtop, like new, 24 years re-
main on factory guarantee. Call
924-7440, weekdays or Mon-
Thurs. evenings. 25-41

PRINCETON CO-OPERATIVE Nur-
sery School is accepting applica-
tions for Fall enrollment. For
and 4 year olds. For information
call Dorothy Robinson 924-1597.
24-31

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PUBLIC AUCTION
Estate Nello Woods; plus others
6 Klein Ave., Trenton, N.J.
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Saturday, February 7 — 9 A.M.

(Indoors — Rain or Shine)

Good player piano; Nico Vict. roll top desk (small),
chairs, drier sink, marble top wash stands & tables; old
dolls; mantle clocks; nice modern sofa; dining room
live. living room furnishings; china, glass; upholsterer's
materials, trim, 30 rolls amishelike tool & die making
tools; good refrigerator, plus antiques from other
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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 35-47

CAMP MED-LARK: Washington,
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Princeton Township

66 Linwood Circle. Two story house. First floor—living
room with fireplace, dining room, library, kitchen with
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Rocky Hill — Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath house
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Princeton Township — Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms,
bath, kitchen, living-dining, basement playroom,
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Pennington. New Colonial on quiet corner
in good neighborhood. Four bedrooms, 2
baths, living room, dining room, modern
kitchen, 2-car garage. \$43,500

West End. Four bedroom split with 2 1/2
baths, living room, separate dining room,
large kitchen, family room. Attractive
lot in choice neighborhood. \$67,500

Stockton, 40 minutes from Princeton on
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FOR LEASE 5000 SQUARE FEET Office — Commercial — Research. Immediate occupancy for about 5000 square feet in one floor building masonry building. Alexander Street Princeton Township Available for 17 months as a sublet. Available also for a longer period. WALTER B. HOWE, INC., Realtors, 934-0826

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Located in Belle Mead this ranch was cared for with kid gloves. The grooming of the grounds and the house itself personally tender loving care.

This home is centrally air-conditioned, has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 tiled baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen with eating area, also a small bright family room. An enormous basement is in nearly finished condition, contains a fireplace and storage areas galore. A 2 car garage and black top driveway complete this exceptionally well built ranch home.

\$42,500

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 35 - 47

FOR SALE

A magnificent five bedroom — one year old Colonial — on wooded land near commuting — available almost instantly at \$58,000

\$38,500

Wish you could see the grass; its Scott's finest and the patio, a pretty pink brick. There is a 22 x 16 living room, a dining room, big convenient kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. On the lower level, a 15 x 17 paneled family room, a 1/2 bath, separate laundry and a large bedroom which slept 3 small recently transferred boys.

FOR RENT — A fine 3 bedroom Princeton Colonial — living room with fireplace, separate dining room, Through August \$400/month.

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Borderd by a brook — Includes an acre of fenced pasture, a cement floored pony barn, a 20 x 40 swimming pool. There is a living room with fireplace, pine paneled dining room, modern kitchen and study. A new twenty-eight foot extension adds two levels for living and sleeping. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Close to the main roads in Lawrence Township. \$75,000

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EXECUTIVE FAMILY wants to buy newer or older 4 or 5 bedroom Colonial home, Princeton borough or Township. June possession. Principals only. Call 201-842-5107. 1-29-77

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Older 2-Story Colonial partially renovated offers living room, dining room, kitchen, recreation room, 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Nice lot with shade trees and fenced rear yard. 1 car garage. \$32,900

You'll be pleasantly surprised at the compactness of this new Bi-Level. It has living room, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, family room, laundry, 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. \$37,900

Old remodeled farm house in the country. It has living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, sunroom, 2 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. There is space for 2 additional bedrooms. It also has outbuildings, and garage. It is situated on 2 acres. \$39,500

Secluded on a fully wooded corner lot and offering much privacy — this Colonial has entrance foyer, large living room, formal dining room, sunken family room with fireplace, den, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. \$11,000

So many extras are included with this large Colonial. It is centrally air conditioned, has wall-to-wall carpeting throughout including kitchen, electronic air cleaner and humidifier, self cleaning oven, etc. There are 2 guest closets in large entrance foyer, spacious living room with fireplace, panelled family room, dining room, kitchen with eat-in area, laundry and powder room, covered rear porch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement and 2 car garage. \$17,900

A comfortable Colonial on a well landscaped lot with various kinds of young fruit-bearing trees. It has entrance foyer, step down living room with fireplace, dining room, den with beam ceiling, eat-in kitchen, powder room and laundry area. Second floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. High ceiling basement, floored attic, 2-car garage. \$52,500

The large family room with its fireplace is the center of living for the big family in this house. It is situated on the end of a cul-de-sac street. There are 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, living-dining room, modern kitchen, basement and 2-car garage. \$51,000

New brick front Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, panelled family and additional study, basement and attached 2-car garage. \$59,000

High ceilings rooms on the first floor are the biggest feature in this Colonial. It has entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, panelled den, kitchen with breakfast area, laundry room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, porch, basement and 2 car garage. The landscaping is lovely with many trees and shrubs. \$69,500

Traditional in appearance, but modern in convenience is this large Colonial on a 2 acre lot. It has a good size entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room, large kitchen with eat-in area, laundry room, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and 2-car garage. \$71,500

This luxurious house is located in a prime area of Princeton. It's a new house and will be a very comfortable one when completed. It has entrance hall, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large modern kitchen with breakfast area, panelled family room with fireplace, library, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and 2-car garage. \$79,500

A gracious way of living can be yours in this new all brick Colonial. Designed for comfort it has an entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, large porch off living room and spacious kitchen with breakfast area. There are 5 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, laundry room, basement and 2 car garage. \$85,000

Love a gracious interior? This large two story Colonial in Princeton offers that plus much space. There is an entrance hall with lovely staircase (there is also a back staircase near kitchen). There are 5 bedrooms, 3 baths on the second. The master bedroom suite has a dressing room, fireplace and bath. There are 2 powder rooms on the first floor (one for adults and one for children). It has a large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, library, large family room with fireplace, large kitchen with informal dining area, and there is also a laundry and mud room combination on the first floor. Full basement, 3 car garage and porch. \$105,000

Only 6 lots remaining. All wooded — some border a brook. 1 1/2 acres in size and located in a prime area of Princeton Township. Fully improved. \$37,500 each

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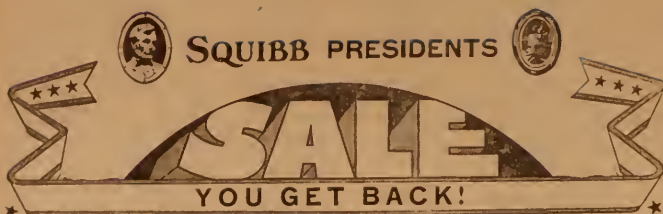
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